Morgan County's Greatest Fair To Be Held This Week

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TAX HEARING WILL BE HELD

Processing On Meat Products Will Be Discussed

By Sam B. Bledsoe

Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, Aug. 26.—(P)—A hearing on the proposed processing tax on meat products, depended upon to pay the cost of the government's emergency compaign to reduce the supply of pigs and farrowing sows. cay was set for September 5. This will be the first public hear

ing on a processing tax. The levies in effect on wheat and cotion were the orence, theoretically, between the No public hearing is necessary

e processing tax covers the spread between market and narity price but if it is less, a public hearing must be held. The proposed levy on hog products-estimated at about half a cent a pound—is considerable below the difference between parity and the price swine are bringing now.

Farity Price

The parity price on all the basic commodities named in the farm act save tobacco is the sum at which they must sell to have the average purchasing power they had from 1909 to

The estimate of the cost of the hog eduction campaign is around \$52.-000,000. The edible products from the hogs will be turned over to the fed-President Rooseveit today declared eral relief administration and the the National Recovery Drive for more hogs will be turned over to the fedorganization probably will pay about jobs and more pay to be succeeding \$0.000,000 for the foodstuffs. The pro- with a unanimity of the people, "un-Meanwhile, the farm administration

was attempting to untangle the snarl lege campus the president teld the was attempting to untargue the shall people of his home county who gath-to market in such numbers that they ered to welcome him home that "the market in such numbers that they swamped facilities

shipped after 1 p. m. Friday, Eastern' Standard Time, was suspended at the

enday morning. However, they re-Farrowing sows were not affected by burs."

the order, nor were pigs weighing between 80 and 100 pounds.

The mandate stands that permis-

to buy the pies and sows must be obtained before the swine leave the local government. farm or shipper.

TO CHICAGO

left Saturday for Chicago where they less you make your representatives in will spend the week at the Century town boards and county boards. of Progress and visiting friends. Miss Bernita is on vacation from her duties at the American Bankers Insurance company,

Miss Jeanette Angelo, of Lynnville. is spending the week-end in Chicago pointes." Mr. Roosevelt added as an sprang up five miles south of here to interpolation of his prepared speech

WEATHER

in this vicinity today and tomorrow, and the shortening of hours of work temperature. Bureau report last night gave tember of persons employed, perstures as: High 87; current 81 "It is true that we seek definitely to peratures as: High 87; current 81 and low 60.

Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.20; P. M. 30.17. Chicago and Vicinity-Generally

to moderate northeast winds Sunday Mr. Roosevelt declared that for the Dinois—Generally fair Sunday and first time in history the nation "as a probably Monday; not much change whole and regardless of party has apin temperature.

and probably Monday; slightly cooler ernment without destroying the basic Sunday in northeast portion. Wisconsin—Fair in south, partly cloudy in north Sunday; Monday

partly cloudy and somewhat warmer. Missouri-Generally fair Sunday and probably Monday; not quite so hours of work; and an unfair distriwarm Sunday at St. Louis. Iowa-Generally fair Sunday and of this does not infringe upon per-Monday, except unsettled in extreme sonal liberty. portion Sunday; not much Change in temperature. Outlook for Week

Chicago, outlock for the week beginning Mon- railroad tickets which they all had to Martin of La Salle are candidates for

For the region of the Great Lakes-Generally fair first part of week, probably shower period latter part; modalistic wages and long hours of erate temperatures in general, but work. may be warmer toward close. For the upper Mississippi and lower saying that the government would Missouri valleys and the northern and place increasing taxes on increasing central Great Plains-Not much pre- profits because very large profits were, cipitation indicated, but probably one of course, made at the expense of the or two local shower periods; mostly neighbors and should, to some extent moderate temperatures for time of at least, be used for the benefit of the

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Temperatures.		
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Eoston 72	68	68
@'ew York 84	90	70
Macksonville 82	90	78
New Orleans 86	94	78
Cincago	79	68
Cinemati 82	94	66
Detroit 84	88	70
Niemphis 84	90	74
Oklahoma City 82	86	66
Omaha		60
	2.0	

Duck Hunters To Offer Arguments To Department

Washington. Aug. 26.—(A)—Two schools of duck hunters—those who favor baiting of water fowl and those who believe baiting ought to be outlined with pacent. iawed-will present arguments to the agriculture department Monday. The sportsmen will appear at the hearing on a proposed regulation under the migratory bird treaty which would make it unlawful to provide feed for wild vater fowl for the purpose of enticing them to any spot for the purpose of hunting them. E. Lee Lecompte, Maryland game warden, one of the opponents of the regulation, has appealed to duck-Lunters of that state to express their said the regulation would prohibit the

ROOSEVELT SAYS RECOVERY DRIVE IS SUCCEEDING

Chesapeake and Potomac waters and

tic, unenforceable and uncalled for,"

Downhill Drive Has Turned

By Frances M. Stephenson (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Foughkeepsie, N. Y., Atig. 26,-(A). boilt \$43.000.000. In the bright sun on the Vassar col-

downhill drift has definitely turned The payment of premium on pigs and become an upward surge. Speaking publicly on the recovery drive for the first time since his in-

tensive days at the White House in markets, until next Tuesday. tensive days at the White House in The orders today were modified to inaccurating the new deal for American Mr. Beccurit, but employed to the control of the the extent that Chicago and Omaha ica, Mr. Roosevelt put emphasis into will resume the payment of premiums his words declaring the new policy to be one extending to the nation the principle of "local community—that in effect until Tuesday at St. mo individual, no family, has a right to do things which hurt the neigh-

The president wiped beads of perspiration from his forehead and look-ed his old neighbors of this republito him the place and authorized can county in the face as he also called for a complete reorganization of "Some day the people of the state

of New York will do something about it," he said, "but I tell you quite Misses Bernita and Eloise Hutches frankly that nothing will be done unthe state legislature do it or substi-Startled for a moment, the huge president of Vassar suddenly broke in-

> "And I am not talking-democratic interpolation of his prepared speech, "I am talking good old Dutchess county American principles."

Detailing his purposes in the recovery campaign, the president said: of course, it is true that your gov-For Jacksonville and Vicinityernment hopes that the building up Generally fair weather will prevail of wages that are starvation wages. ere will not be much change in in every part of the United States will ratury. result in a greater distribution of Norbury Sanitarium Weather wages and an increase in the num-

increase the purchasing power of the American people. It is true that we are definitely succeeding in this pur-pose and that the downhill drift of fair Sunday and probably Monday. America has definitely turned an little change in temperature; gentle become an upward surge for America. America has definitely turned and Mr. Roosevelt declared that for the proved drastic changes in the meth-Indiana-Generally fair Sunday eds and forms of the functions of go-

made it quite clear that his bution of wealth. But he insisted ali

Aug. 26.-(P)-Weather a service such as electricity or gas or

"It became unfair to our neighbors

"Many years ago we went further in neighbors."

TO SHOW HORSES

Charles P. O'Connell, of Winchester, and Joker Bros., of Jersevville, have entered their fine Percheron norses for exhibition at the Morgan They showed the animals at the Illinois State Fair this

AT PIEPENBRING HOME

INCREASE IN BREAD PRICES ANTICIPATED

Question Interests Great Britain's

Consumers

London. Aug. 26.—(P)—An increase in the price of bread was anticipated generally by British Isles consumers today as one of the first important reactions to the new international placing of feed around duck blinds in wheat agreement.

> This question is of particular interest in Great Britain where wheat bread forms a large part of the diet of wage earners, but an immediate in bread prices was not expected Wheat options in London rose the quivalent of about 1.5 U.S. cents old (2.18 cents at today's rate of exchange) per bushel on the strength of the agreement signed last night

Liverpool prices increased the equivalent, at today's exchange rate of 2.61 to 3.04 cents a bushel. Bennett Satisfied.

Premier R. B. Bennett of Canada, chairman of the international wheat President Declares chairman of the international wheat conference which began its sessions here last Monday to complete the work initiated at Geneva in May, declared ne was "eminently" satisfied with the result as he started for

Southampton to take a boat home.

The parley made the "greatest sin-ale move which could have been achieved for the restoration of world prosperity" in the opinion of Frederick E. Murphy, one of the American delegates.
The pact set 63.08 United States

cents gold (91 cents off gold in today's exchange, a bushel as the price which will decide when importing countries are to lower their wheat tariffs. The importers agree to cut their duties against wheat once this price has prevailed four months. Another important feature is that the big four exporters—the United States, Argentina, Australia and Canada-agree to reduction production in 1834-1935 by 15 per cent. Exports would also be restricted by all nations which send wheat abroad.

Comment in British newspapers. was generally enthusiastic

BOOST LAWLER AT LEGION MEETING FOR CHAPLAIN

Thousands at Rockford To Attend State Vets Con-

ago they first donned uniforms and learned the rudiments of war. They convention of the Illinois department of the American Legion: Instead of being bivouseked in has-

become what is now Camp Grant they chose their own quarters, hotels. private residences and tourist camps Motorboat races on the Rock river opened the four day program might the Forty and Eight, fun loving society of the Legion, staged a huge terchlight parade and thousands lined the flag draped streets as decorated loats, motorized miniature trains and circus wagons passed.

man. The election will be held Tues- . Company stores.

the Chicago convention in September. since Apparently there will be no contest hbor" policy forbids monopolies. Chef De Gare of the Voiture of Illimailed from Cheyenne, Wyo. abor; starvation wages and long Walter Whitney of Peoria. Whitney's present post as Grand Conducteur is being sought by George Sugar- COMMITTEES NAMED man of Chicago.

Broadening of welfare work of the "It became unfair." he said, "to our Forty and Eight will be the main item neighbors if we sought to make un-reasonable profit from a monopoly in George Hackground of Guiney, F. V. George Hackencamp of Quincy, E. V. McQuillen of Elmhurst and Terrence the post of Chef De Train.

tions committee when it meets tomorrow. Mundt predicted that a resolution. government's fiscal policy, will be certificates be redeemed when the Marie Lansink,

nected or not.

business session today with Mrs. Mel-din. ville Mucklestone of Chicago is esid-

The Peoria delegation, one of the

Samuel Insull Being Held in Athens as U. S. Government Starts Extradition Fight

Man Who Never Lived With Wife Requests Divorce

Kansas City, Aug. 26.—(P)—Walter A. Besecke, Jr., of Martin City, Mo.. filed suit in circuit court today seeking a divorce from Mrs. Marjorie Besecke, of Rockford, Iil., saying they were married "in a spirit of jest and

Bezicke said they married Sept. 19. while he was with a party of young persons in Rockford and that he and his wife had never lived together. His petition also stated Mrs. Be-

MARIO MENOCAL PLANS TO FNTER **CUBAN POLITICS**

Former President Has Tossed His Hat Into Ring

from 1912 to 1920 and outstanding opponent of the recently overthrown Machado administration, today announced his re-entry into the political as non-extraditable.) cal arena as leader of the Conservative Party in the forthcoming elec-

It was generally believed he would again be a candidate for the presidency. After a visit to Provisional President Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, who wishes to retire after the pres-ent emergency is over. Menocal said "carry the banner of the Cuban political factions that are ready to fight for democratic prin-Held Prisoner.

after being captured in the unsucunrest and lawlessness. Soldiers were was sent, signed an order for Mr

Reckford Ill., Aug. 26.—(P)—Thous. this morning aboard the North Gerattorney will be engaged. Athens genands of Illinois Legionnaires tonight man Lloyd freighter Erfurt, after the attorney will be engaged. Athens genands back in the city where 16 years army, navy and members of the A B erally looked forward to another hot they first donned uniforms and C secret political society had sought legal battle when the United States them all week. The three, former presents its documents. Senator Wifredo Fernandez, Repre- An appeal court will meet publicly chairman, sentative Fidel Cainas and Benigno within 48 hours to decide whether Numerous Consalez verwoor of Materials 1977 converged here for the annual state Senator Wifredo Fernandez. Repre-Gonzalez, X-myor of Matenzas, were Insult is to be detained under closed taken to Cabana fortress.

POLICE SEARCH FOR KIDNAPED STORE MAGNATE

Denver. Aug. 26.—(A)—Department of Justice agents and police directing requested the seizure of all Insull's a search through Colorado and Wyon-private papers. This was interpreted J. B. Murphy of Bloomington mean-old department store executive, be- meaning that the American governwhile was being boomed by downstate theve he was kidnaped by persons who ment's request for ext legionnaires for the office of state thought him a member of the family based on weak evidence. commander. He is state finance chair- of David May, founder of the May

Bitterman disappeared Thursday of the Greek press is on his side.

Backers of Father F. J. Lawler of night after a feminine voice informed Premier Tsaldaris stated that jus-Jacksonville toured the city gather- him over the telephone his brother tice must be given in the case and office of Master Councillor at the ing support for their nominee for state Robert, had been injured and taken to that it must take its course. the hospital. A similar voice already Friends of Edward A. Hayes of De-had telephoned his mother the young eriends of Edward A. Hayes of De- had telephoned his mother the young Catur, candidate for national com- man would be working late. He has STATE HOSPITAL mander, were urging his support at not been seen by friends or relatives

Alfred Triefus, manager of the store when the Forty and Eighters get to- and close friend of the Bitterman yesterday received a note "Your nephew is ok." said the note. "You'll hear from us later."

FOR SHILOH FRY

follows for the Shiloh Ladies Aid society chicken fry which is to be held Tuesday, September 5. General Chairman-Mrs. Nelhe Mc-The controversial soldiers' bonus Gee Taylor; Mash Potatoes—Mr. and They will stay in Dixon Monday eyesubject will be among the issues taken Mrs. Marian Means; Make Gravyup at the first session of the resolu- Mr. and Mrs. Will Lindsev: Pour Tea day. -Mrs. Lela Bourn; Cut Cake-Mrs. State Adjutant William C. George Hayes, Mrs. Bill Hull; Slice band has won first at the state worded to avoid conflict with the Dishes-Bess Phillips, Mrs. Fairfield; Dry Dishes-Mrs. Nutgrass, Marie adopted. It will ask, he said, that Service; Fill Plates-Miss Tuissa and tesant. the adjusted service compensation Mandy Jewberry; Fill Dishes-Mrs. June Spaldin; Fry government is financially able to no Chicken-Nellie McGee Taylor, Bill Strubbe; Sell Tickets—Earl and Carl national Legion convention in Chicago that James Hadden will serve as A convention floor battle is in pros- Bourn; Dip Ice-Cream-Tommy Jewpect over a resolution proposing that berry; To Call Tickets-Mrs. George hospitalization be provided all vet- Hayes; Take Tickets-Rudy Strubbe crans who require it regardless of Table No. 1—Pearl Strubbe and Ethel whether the disability is service con-Bourn; Table No. 2.—Margaret Fairfield. Mrs. Catherine Means; Pop of Justice of the Peace C. O. Bayha. The Legion auxiliary held its first Stand—Paul Strubbe and Henry Spal- on a charge of violating the boulevard in the future and a series of social

RETURNS HOME

sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Munis.

Athens, Greece, Aug. 26,-(AP)-Sam-Insull utilities interests, was detained in a nursing home today as the United States got under way a second fight to extradite him. Insull was taken to the office of the chief of the Athens police. attorneys immediately contended that he should not suffer jail confinement because of the state of his health and his age. (He is almost 74.) Examine Insull.

Physicians examined him and it was on their recommendation that he was state to approve repeal of the 18th pected will provide most of the corn. taken to the Logothetopoulos clinic. A difference of opinion arose heeen Greek and American authorities concerning the right of the Greek government to go into the substance of the case against Insuli before pass- and 138.034 were opposed. ing on the application for extradition. "The detention is preventive" said bureau reported 224.448 votes to legal-a statement issued by Minister of ize beer through an amendment to Justice Taliadouros, pending the arthestate constitution, with 128.323 rival of documents to be furnished against. by the American legation. On the 222 of the state's 254 counties, with reached as to whether Mr. Insuli should be extradited or not."

Forest Harness, representative of the office of the United States attorney general, said he doubted whether the Greek government had the right to examine into the substance of the charges, which are set forth in an

(A Chicago dispatch said United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green yesterday obtained release of a suppressed indictment charging A I Havana. Aug. 26.—(P)—General Insull and his associates with viola-Mario G. Menocal president of Cuba tion of the federal bankruptcy act. Green said this offense was extracitable in Greece. A mail fraud indictment against Insull was regarded Mr. Harness asserted that Greece

was entitled only to judge the merits of the application for extradition. Insuli has been at liberty in Greece ment. Washington, voting next Tuessince Dec. 27, 1932, when a court refused to extradite him. In his statement the minister of justice said:

"The minister of foreign affairs transmitted to use a communication Conservative Party, as well as of all from the American legation requesting, in accordance with the eleventh clause of the Greco-American extraaition treaty, the preventive deten-tion of the American citizen Samuel Menocal was held prisoner several Insull with the ultimate object of months by the Machado government his extradition.

President De Cespedes today turned in order that he may act according his attention to two problems now to Greek law. The president of the causing most acute concern—labor court of appeal, to whom the dossier. fold to refrain from joining civilians. Insull's detention which was duly carin popular flestas or political mani- ried out.

Mr. Insul! is expected to add Deputy Three men associated with the Pericles Rhalli to the legal counsel Machado government were arrested he already has.

With the possibility that this noted ation.

Insul is to be detained under closed were held in precincts or counties or open arrest pending trial. Greek which were dry before national and authorities said that under the law the court is obliged to go into the The Texas legislature ratified the 5.6 at 89.6 the year's high for this substance of the case and not only its merits, notwithstanding the contention of the United States attorney 153,982 for and 130,907 against general's representative.

punishable by Greek law. It was reported that a verbal note

ing for Bernard Bitterman, 28-year by Greek sympathizers with Insull as

Insull is suffering from diabetes and a weak heart and the sympathy

BAND GOING TO LEGION MEETING suing months resulting from election last night is as follows:

The Jacksonville State hospital band of 35 members, with Bernard Strongman as director, will leave Sunday morning for Rockford to attend the Illinois Department convention of the American Legion. The band will go as a guest band and will not com-Committees have benn appointed as pete for prizes.

cllows for the Shiloh Ladies Aid so-Sunday night the musicians will be

housed at the Dixon State hospital, going from there to Rockford Monday morning to participate in the parade ning and return to Jacksonville Tues-Jacksonville State hospital

Legion convention three times in previous years, and this year decided to appear in the parade as a non-con-A decision to send the band to the state convention was not reached un-

IN JUSTICE COURT stop regulations. Haithman was ar-

rested by Traffic Officer Guy Woods Stanley Kellar paid a fine of \$3 and was arrested Friday night.

TEXAS VOTERS FAVOR REPEAL PROHIBITION Peoria, III., Aug. 26.—(P)—Construction of what the builders say will be the world's largest distillery, ca-

Legalize Three-Two Beer

Dallas. Texas, Aug. 26.-(P)-Texas, amendment Of a total of 360.752 votes

from today's referendum, 222,718 favored ratification of the 21st amendment, which would repeal the 18th At the same time the Texas election

23 complete. The count represented the vote of Values Move Upward Mr. Roosevelt approves the wording the code will be ready for his signa-23 complete.

Ferguson Comment Gov. Miriam A. Perguson, expressing certainty the state had gone for repeal, said she felt "the state has returned to sanity and that we will be rid of political hypocrisy that has been a painful incident to prohibi-

A measure to authorize a state purposes apparently had carried over-Senator Morris Sheppard, in addresses, had urged Texans to "drive the first of the 13 nails necessary in The approval of 36 states is necessary to kill the prohibition amend-

day, will follow Texas in expressing its sentiment. Elections have been arranged in a sufficient number of other states to ratify repeal this year should all approve the 21st or repeal Sheppard, co-author of the amend-

more than 50 speeches in the 31 state senatorial districts, coatless and perspiring in the August heat as he exhorted voters to "hold the line." Opposing the veteran dry leader was Vice-president John N. Garner of

Uvalde, who was among the first voters to east his ballot today. Congressman Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr. and Ex-governor James E. Ferguson. husband of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, were active campaigners, pleading for support of the party and restore the purchasing power of ery administration's chief economist platform and President Roosevelt's farmers in the great agricultural under attack for permitting publicrecovery program by tapping for pub- countries. lic revenue the field of beer tax-

Garner made no speeches, confining us elloris to public approval of the personal appeal directed to Texas by tion" was confusing generally to cur-fixing between Johnson, the NRA

Numerous local option elections also state prohibition became effective. The Texas legislature ratified the 5.6 at 89.6 the year's high for this. A few hours after it became public eighteenth amendment in February. average is 96.9. Bond averages sagged Wirt Franklin, president of the In-Under the extradition treaty. Greece amendment, May 24, 1919. The period purmits extradition only if the crime amendment submitted today would commiss numberable by Greek law. liberalize that provision to permit manufacture and sale of 3.2 beer.

ROBERT STURDY NAMED HEAD OF DEMOLAYS HERE HAPPY DAY 4-H

Robert Sturdy was elected to the DeMolay at a meeting held last night Hickory Grove school. at the Masonic Temple. will lead the chapter during the enfrom the genah.

M. C.-Robert Sturdy. S. C.-Robert Sibert. J. C .- Linus UpDeGraff. Chaplain-Donald Littler Marshal-William Morgan S. D.-Robert Roach. D.-Raymond Triebert. S. S.—Edward Hopper.
J. S.—Gilbert DeRyke.

Treasurer—Francis Angel. Scribe—William Young. Orator-Richard Bancroft. Almoner-Eldred Robertson. Sentinel-Aubrey Jackson. Standard Bearer-Charles Reeve. First Preceptor-Noel Staff. Second Preceptor-Walter Frank

Fifth Preceptor-John Steinman. Sixth Preceptor-Harry Story. Seventh Preceptor-Edgar Cooper It was announced that a class adontil yesterday. The band will go to the ion will be held on September 27 and ritual coach. The chapter will sponsor a dance to be given at the Legion Home on Tuesday night, August 29.

Third Preceptor-Gilbert Peckham.

Fourth Preceptor-Williard Brock-

affairs is also being planned. home in Decatur Sunday.

World's Largest Distillery Will Be Started Soon

"Dry" State Votes To and general manager of the project. Sponsored by the Hiram Walker distillery of Walkerville, Ontario the project was described by Hull as the biggest single enterprise Peoria ever The plant will cover 20 acres on the Illinois river front, will make use of 20,000 bushels of corn a day long a staunch rib in the dry "solid and have a capacity output of twenty south," appeared definitely late to-carloads of liquor daily.

night to have lined up as the 23rd Central Illinois counties, it is ex-Central Illinois counties, it is ex-

REVIVES N. Y.

nization of labor beyond that con-STOCK MARKET tained in the recovery act, a tentative code was transmitted to the chief executive by Hugh S. Johnson, the

With A Show Of Enthusiasm

By Victor Eubank Associated Press Financial Writer)

bond issue of \$20,000,000 for relief time past, were aroused to action as their business week closed by a com- cally that "no attempt is being made bination of factors that, to the trad- to qualify" the law but that the ining fraternity, spelled "good news."
Under the spur of reawakened hope, stocks and commodities moved up with a show of enthusiasm that 1ecalled the gala days of June and July William Green, president of the and public participation, dormant in American Federation of Labor, and recent sessions, was again evident in leading brokerage houses. Mental Inflation

ejuvenation apparently was "men-able if the board's recommendation tal inflation." Announcement that the was rejected, said: federal reserve system, in order to pump credit into industry, had step- acceptable. We will have to abide by ment, led the Texas campaign for re-tention of prohibition, delivering ernment securities in the open market from \$10,000,000 to \$35,000,000 was im- placed the decision as to his views, mediately interpreted in speculative which are expected to settle once and circles as the beginning of "restricted for all the labor provisions of codes.

inflation."

Europe seemingly felt the same way those from bituminous ceal operators about it, because the dollar slumped that they intended to seek similar sharply in foreign exchange dealings, wording in their code, upon which Markets also were cheered by the Johnson expects to turn his attention international wheat agreement reached at London which, in the opinion of $\frac{1}{100}$ some observers, will ultimely solve fixing in the oil industry's code flash-the world's surplus grain situation ed up again meantime with the recov-

Secretary Woodin's visit with the the price control provisions constitutpresident at Hyde park, and his sub-ed "a serious blunder." sequent terse statement that there. The memorandum.

Press-standard statistics average for 90 selected issues showed a gain of

Commodities finished with a steady tone. Wheat, on the week, was up around 4 cents a bushel. Rye was a stellar performer with a gain of about with blundering at the same time be 9 cents a bushel. Corn was a little uncertain, but showed a net advance of some 2 cents. Cotton generally fol- so long enjoyed the prerogative of lowed grains and was ahead about \$1.80 or more a bale.

semi-annual election of officers for dosia will hold its regular Achievethe Louis Henry Clampit chapter of ment program Saturday, Sept. 2. at the Masonic Temple.

The following program has been ed last Saturday by President RooseThe complete roster of officers who planned which will begin at 8 p. m.: veit, said price fixing would endang-

> Song—By all present. Style show—By Club. Songs—By Club. fective throughout the country open-Demonstration. "Kinds of Pabric ed with William Green, president of and Placing a Pattern"-Alice Schone the American Federation of Labor, and Velma Boehs. Play-A Mistake Mrs. Montrose-Lorna Boens. Katherine-Marie Schroeder. Jane-Mildred Nergenan. Music-Pond's Orchestra. Play-"Winnin' Pa:" Pa Baker-Velma Boens

Ellen Baker-Velda Fricke. Marilla Baker-Erma Schroeder. Henry Baker-Mildred Fricke. Ira Watkins-Alice Schone Mehitabel Smith -- Bernice Ner-Ma Baker-Marian Schone.

Presentation of pins. All work done by members during he project year will be on exhibit. RETURN FROM CHICAGO

Songs-Club.

Announcements.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baird, Mrs. would be forced to impose a code if C. Ledferd and Miss Elizabeth Scott Haithman was fined \$3 and According to the plans discussed at Snyder have returned from Chicago, not end in an agreement soon. Howcosts Saturday morning in the court the meeting last night, programs will where they spent a week attending ever, he is seeking to avoid this be given at the meetings to be held the Century of Progress Exposition.

RETURNS FROM KENTUCKY Miss Virginia Reynolds of East

Miss Laura Peterish shopped here yesterday from Literberry.

LABOR SECTION OF AUTO CODE TROUBLESOME

Question Is Placed Before Roosevelt For Decision

By James P. Selvage

Washington, Aug. 26.—(A)—The troublesome question of whether the NRA code for the automobile industry shall include the provision of the manufacturers that employes be advanced without regard to union or non-union affiliation tonight was up to President Roosevelt for decision. After hours of conferences, wifaspokesmen for organized labor refusing to retreat from their opposition to any statement regarding the orga-

An early reply was expected and if

The furore centered upon the controverted section 7 of the act providing collective bargaining for workers without interference from employers as to the type of organization they chose. The wording, of the new section which the manufacturers are New York, Aug. 26.-(A)-Financial demanding and which Johnson and markets, drowisly uncertain for some Donald R. Richberg, the NRA counsel, have approved, provides specifidustry intends to hire, discharge or promote workers upon a basis of merit without regard to union or nonunion affiliation.

the labor adviser to Johnson on the code, opposed this section, contending the law was clear, but when ask-The primary factor in the week-end ed whether the code would be accept-

"It isn't a question of whether it is

Upon President Roosevelt then was

The long-disputed problem of price ity on his statement to Johnson that

recalled the differences over price James A. Farley, national Democratic rency expansion proponents.

Total sales on the stock exchange terior department, was signed by Dr. reached 11.164,784 against 8.494,630 in the previous week. The Associated tion's research board and Joseph E. tion's research board, and Joseph E. Pogue, economic adviser to the administrator for oil

eenth amendment in February average is 96.9. Bond averages sage Wirt Frankin, pressucht of the Interest a trifle during the week, and the dependent Petroleum Association, and a supporter of price fixing said in a statement. "It would be interest—prohibition little under that of the previous in a statement." ling to know what was behind a seemingly inspired statement made by an with blundering at the same time he

> Dr. Sachs declined to discuss the publication of the memorandum in detail, except to assert that it had been shown privately and in confid-CLUB PLANS PROGRAM ence, with no intention of it being made public. Ickes also declined to The Happy Day 4-H club of Mere-discuss the situation.
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> Josia will hold its regular Achieve-The statement to Johnson, who op-

> gotiation of the code which was sign-Welcome address-Mildred Ner- er the existence of small refiners and distributors The week of intensive campaign to make the Blue Eagle of the NRA cf-

> > lappealing to the wage carners for wholehearted cooperation" with the recovery program.
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> > Johnson was hoping to push the coal, automobile and retail codes thru quickly so that he could take command personally of the great drive in which more than a million volun-

teer workers will participate.

The administrator is to speak in Boston next Wednesday and on Labor Day in Chicago. An agreement upon the automobile code was believed by officials to be near tonight, but there were indications Johnson might be forced to

step more forcefully into the attempt to write a bituminous coal code. Weeks of warning between operlators from highly competitive fields and spokesmen for the mine workers were progressing slowly, even after Johnson's warning yesterday that he the "interminable discussions"

FROM STATE FAIR SCHOOL Miss Lucille Werries and Miss Miss Margaret Doolin, who has been a two months visit with relatives in have returned to their homes, having wishing at the home of her grand-Lovell. Kentucky.

State Street has returned home after Mayme LaKamp, of near Chapin, have returned to their homes, having spent two weeks attending the State mother, Mrs. Anna Doolin 200 Dooling Springfield. They report the school being very educational and enjoyable.



way disputes. Perhaps that money is still available.

Some of the right-of-way has been

secured, and there is no reason why all of it should not be "in the bag" by

this time. Residents of the southeast

part of the county have waited long for their hard road. Many have been

the disappointments over this route

The people have about given up hope

of anything but dirt roads to serve a

large portion of the county.

But those interested in the project

have not given up. They have wait-

all difficulties and to go along with the project. But now they feel that

for hard roads. Until the delay in construction of Route 104, Morgan

After The J. P.'s

The state legal department seems to be after the Justices of the Peace.

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The legislature took from the

There is no occasion for hammer-ing men who administer the minor

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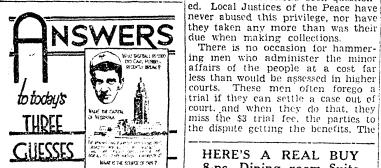
The route has been completed, ex-

cept for the section between here
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Build Route 104 Jacksonville is grateful for the allot- some practices, he charges are prement of federal public works money valent in justice courts. But he says which will permit the construction of nothing about the work of the legisa new pavement on South Main street. lature in depriving the Justices of The improvement is badly needed, and half their income by laws passed at the employment it will bring to local the last session. residents will be most welcome.

But yesterday when announcement of the allotment was made and before the exact project became known, there were hopes that it might mean considerable and there was no malthe completion of Route 104 between practice in making records of and the completion of Route 104 between this city and Waverly. However, it was remembered that the state once had half a million dollars laid away lection agencies to which the Atto build this portion of the route, and that this amount was saved from the federal aid money for a lect. To be sure, the Justice of the Peace is on duty all to the time; he is called at all hours of the day or night to issue ward ranks, perform marriages, hear complete and never before has his right to read a green at the ward of the lect, and never before has his right to read a green at the ward of the lect, and never before has his right to read a green at the ward of the lect, and never before has his right to read a green at the ward of the lect, and never before has his right to read a green at the ward of the lect. The practice of the Peace is on duty all the time; he is called at all hours of the day or night to issue ward on the lect, and never before has his right to read a green at the ward of the lect. The practice of the Peace is on duty all the time; he is called at all hours of the day or night to issue ward of the lect, and never before has his right to the time; he is called at all hours of the day or night to issue ward of the lect. The practice of the lect and never before has his right to the control of the lect. The practice of the lect and never before has his right to the lect and never before has his right to the lect and never before has his right to the lect and never before has his right to the lect and never before has his right to the lect and never before has his right to the lect and never before has his right to the lect and never before has his right to the lect and never before has his right to the lect and never before has his right to the lect and never before has his right to the lect and never before has his right to the lect and never before has his right to the lect and never before has his right to the lect and never before has his right to the lect and never before has his right to the lect and ne



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from the federal aid money for a time, pending settlement of right-of-make such collections been question-ed. Local Justices of the Peace have ded. Local Justices of the Peace have never abused this privilege, nor have go to law on a large scale. they taken any more than was their due when making collections.



Beverly Hills, Calif., Aug. 26.—California has a murder trial going on out here now, (some professor is supposed to have killed his wife) so you all know when your home town papers can scare up a good murder trial. Why that just like striking pay dirt, so I don't know what Hugh Johnson is doing with the auto code, how Sec-retary Wallace of Agriculture is making out trying to keep pigs from growing up, what Cordell Hull is doing toward making international conferences useful as well as decorative. what Secretary of Labor Miss Perkins is doing to see that everything in the NRA is not unionized, or is unionized, or whatever they decide to do with As I say we get a murder trial,

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Strubbe, Harold Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. store. The lease was secured this week A. F. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry from R. T. Cassell, owner of the Kaehlert and daughter Barbara, Harproperty.
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was spent in social conversation, music have gotten away from the church was spent in social conversation, music race gotten away from the church and singing. Edward and Dorothy that many of our pew music racks look rather empty.

The pastor has been asked to be one of the speakers for the NRA prosons and duets.

Russell was the recipient of several

chases of our country. We comply. Sunday morning at 10:45, the theme

have three more Sabbaths for the conference year.

The subjects for the three Sunday evenings have been selected:

Next Sunday evening, August 27, "The Fifty-Three Kinds of People the Paster Must Serve in Roodhouse."

present, but an urgent invitation is

extended to all who are affiliated with

Sunday evening, Sept. 10, "The An-

nual Farewell" A summary of our year's work will be given at this time. Church folks, make your plans to be

Last Sunday was a glorious one in church life. All went well. This is a

stranuous week. Planning to make

chair will present the musical pro-

A corps of 60 servants is employed at the White House,

important notice. The church are collecting and trying to

di financial obligations against

ch for the year by Sept. 1. Do the first the collector. Miss Nellie awyer is the innancial secretary.

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and Mrs. Quinn many more happy and chergy that he possesses to pre-birthdays.

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REV. WESTRATE TO PREACH

Russell Hubbert, RESUMES DUTIES

Hubbert,

Miss S. Margaret Fraser has resumed her duties as secretary to the President C. P. McClelland, after enjoying a week's vacation at the Contury of Progress in Chicago. Miss Fraser was in charge of the Methodist Exhibit at the Hall of Religion, Cenury of Progress.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Newcomb have gone to Chicago to spend the weekend at the fair.



Three Rogers Sisters as they appear in Grand Opening Spectacle at Barnett Bros. Circus, Tuesday

MAKES PLANS FOR OPENING SEPT. 11

IERSEYVILLE H. S.

Jerseyville, Ill., Aug. 26.—The Jersey Township High School will begin its 1933 school year on Monday morning, September 11th at eight forty-five o'clock, according to an announcement made this week by Principal Frank H. Markman. All Principal Frank H. Markman. All students who have not done so are urged by the principal to register before this date. In accordance with the economy program of the institu-

forty as formerly.

The office will be open on September 1st, August 28, 29 and 31 between the hours of 9 A. M. and 12 o'clock tered for the ensuing year.

The Jerseyville grade school will

to attend Children's Day at the Jersey County Fair, according to J. A. Egelhoff. All children who will be six years old or over on January 1, 1934, may enter when school begins. Major Browne Transferred

Major Myron G. Browne, who has been in charge of the erosion control camp near Jerseyville has been transferred to Camp Grant at Rockford, Illinois where he is to be in command of a veterans' camp. He and Mrs. Browne who recently came here to live, left Thursday morning for

Lieutenant Thomas J. Brennan, a cavalry officer, arrived from Jeffer-con Barracks Wednesday to succeed Major Browne at the erosion camp here. Major Browne, a seasoned U. S. army officer, accompanied the erosion contingent to Jersey County from Jefferson Barracks, Mo. last June 26th when the camp was established and has been in command since that time.

ANNOUNCES SERVICES tended the Sandy Creek Baptist Association annual meeting at White Rocchouse, Aug. 26. — Methodist Hall Wednesday. Rev. Smith joined

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Russell was the recipient of several nice birthday presents.

As Mrs. Abbie Quinn's birthday was August 23rd she was also a guest of honor at this party.

At a late hour all departed for the pastoral duties in presents and on Sunday morning at 10:45, the theme will be "God Is America's Last Chance." The pastor will spend as much time as he can possibly get strength and on Sunday morning 1 Quart Mineral Oil...89c At a late hour all departed for from his other pastoral duties in pre-their homes after spending an en-paration, and on Sunday morning 1 Quart Mineral Oil...89c Joyable evening and wishing Russell, will use every bit of reasoning powers 1 Pint Milk Magnesia...39c Among those present were: Mrs. Women, many of you, we beg of you to 18x28 Chamois75c Among those present were: Mrs. Women, many of you, we beg of you to quit playing at the game of church membership, and really attend church membership, and pring the youth with you.

Our church has experienced a wonderfully sear of the state of the conference year closes Sept. 12. We have three more Sabbaths for the services of the conference year closes Sept. 12. We have three more Sabbaths for the services of the conference year closes Sept. 12. We have three more Sabbaths for the services of you to quit playing at the game of church membership, and preally attend church membership, and preally attend church membership, and pring the youth with you.

Our church has experienced a wonderfull year in many ways. Have you had a part in her achievements? Our fiscal year closes Sept. 10. We have three more Sabbaths for the services of you to quit playing at the game of church membership, and preally attend church membership, and preally atten

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ODD FELLOWS OF **COUNTY TO MEET** HERE SEPT. 13TH

Illini Lodge No. 4 of this city will entertain the Morgan County Odd Fellows association at the Odd Fellows Temple on East State street Wednesday night, Sept. 13. The meeting will

open at 8 o'clock.
Odd Fellows from all lodges of the county are invited, along with mem-bers from Bluffs, the lodge of that town being a member of the Morgan county association.

There will be a program and re-freshments. The entertainment comtion, there will only be thirty-six freshments. The entertainment comweeks of school this term instead of mittee includes E. L. Craft, Fred R. Bailey and Ira Patterson.

LIVE STOCK TRUCKMEN In order to avoid misundernoon; and from Sept. 4th to September 9th, from 9 A. M. to 12 noon and standing and financial losses, from 1:30 P. M. to 4 P. M. to accom- advise shippers to get a permodate those who have not yet regis- mit from Morgan County Shipping Service or Commissopen on Labor Day, September 4th.

Classes will be dismissed on Wednesday to give the pupils an opportunity to attend Children's Day at the Irra

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at Nichols Park to enjoy a picnic president and Josie Zirkle is secretary

Rev. Westrate told the group of the meetings that he has conducted recent-scheduled to be held at the park ly in Council Blufs.

Those present other than the Westtrates were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mills, Berry-Sharp families will be held at Mr. and Mrs. John A. McGlothlin, Mr. Pleasant Hill, west of Girard, Illiand Mrs. Chaires H. Story and son, nois, on Sunday, August 27. Chas. E. Harry Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Berry of Girard is president.

Have Picnic Supper At Park Friday

The following group of local people Petefish descendants. enjoyed a picnic supper at Nichols A basket dinner park Friday evening: Daniel Evans, noon followed by a Bobby Bland, Juanita Schildman, a business session. Cedric Mather, Mary Anne Berg- One hundred or more persons are schnelder, and Miss Elizabeth Brooks, expected at the Pond family reunion who acted as chaperone

Sunday School Class Has Picnic at Park The Sunday school class of the Cen-

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Breads West St. Phone 229 tral Christian church taught by Miss Grace Schoedsack had a picnic supper

Members of the class present included Alice L. Sloane, Joyce Sooy, Ruth Grogan, Ruth Anne Wurts-baugh, Emily Rose Nichols, Mardelle Massey, Betty Barnes and Geneva Kinnett. Miss Dorothy Hull was a guest of Miss Schoedsack.

Family Reunions To Be Held at Park This Week Many families will hold their annual reunions at Nichols Park today

and throughout the coming week. The reunion of the Holmes family on Friday evening a group of friends of Rev. and Mrs. L. N. Westrate park. Following the basket dinner at noon an election of officers will be rate of Council Bluffs, Iowa, gathered will be held Sunday, August 27 at the

and treasurer.

The Werries and Tholen reunion is

Sunday. The seventh annual reunion of the

The reunion of the Petefish family will be held at Nichols Park on Wednesday, August 30th. This will be the 12th annual reunion to be held by the

A basket dinner will be held at noon followed by a snort program and

to be held at Nichols Park. Thursday, August 31. Frank Pond of Meredosia is president and H. C. Pond, Meredosia is vice-president.

Family Has Reunion

at Rapsilver Home The annual family reunion of the Rapsilver family was held recently at the home of Mrs. Mary Rapsilver on Mound Heights.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Rapsilver and children, St. Louis: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rapsilver. Quincy: Albert Rapsilver and son Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rapsaiver and son, Galesourg, Otto and Louis Rapsilver, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Bettis, Boston, Mass.

Woman's Relief Corps

Has Program Friday At the regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps held Friday afternoon at the American Legion Home a program was given which is

Song, "America"-Entire group. Recitation—Billy Leggett. Piano solo—May Bambrook. Reading-Mrs. Elizabeth Leggett. Playlet-Frances and Clara Strick-

Recitation-Sarah Goody. Vocal solo-Frances and Clara

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TRIUMPHANTLY the flag waves high and free Above the smoke where industry begins, Above the busy-ness of shops and stores, Above the hearts purged clean of idle sins. Oh, always it is good to have a task, Life's pattern must grant some work to men. So let the bugles play, the deep drums throb, America has gone to work again!



schneider; Robert Bland and Juanita

Recitation—Mac Bambrook. Reading—Mrs. Alice Cummings A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Emma

Entertains at Party For Granddaughters

ege avenue entertained at a party

Games were played and dabity refreshments served late in the evening. 6 o'clock and drive to the Boddy Guests present included Dorothy Farm. In event of rain the supper McCarty, Helen Cleary, Clare Colton, will be held at the church.

Margaret Lacey Anne Orear, Jeanne Orear, Leanne Lothian and Helen Lee

Nichols Park Picnics

Local Picnickers Mr. and Mrs Ohn Hardy and chil-

Picnie at Park

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Van Doren and The local chapter of the DeMolay son, Clifford Paul, New Berlin: Mr. will sponsor a dance next. Tuesday and Mrs. Paul Wychoi, and jamily, evening, August 29 at the American

HOME FROM THE FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Floreth and son. Earl, have returned from a four days trip to the Century of Progress in ChiSocial Calendar

Monday

The Snappy Snitchers 4-H club will The members of the Cheehalo meet Monday evening. August 28 at campfire are planning a swimming the home of Mrs. E. G. McFadden.

A picnic supper will be held. Mon- Loretta Loux is chairman of the Mrs. Frank Craven, 847 West Col- day evening, August 28 by the Mar- party. ried Couples Class of the Central Christian Church at the home of Mr. Friday evening in honor of her grand. Christian Church at the home of Mr daughters. Millidean and Dorothy and Mrs. Louis Boddy near the city obnett of St. Joseph, Mo., who are There will be a log fire for roasting ieners and marshmallows.

Members will meet at the church at 6 o'clock and drive to the Boddy

There will be a special meeting of the Alumnae Association of Our caviour's hospital at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Logue, 510 North Diamond

Tuesday.

The regular Tuesday atternoon one a'clock luncheon followed by bridge will be held at the Jacksonville Counoren. George and Elizabeth, had a try Club for the members on Tuesday pienic support at the park Friday eve-afternoon, August 29. Mrs. R. C. ning.

and Mrs. Fedir Wy(10) and laming tender of the committee in-enjoyed a picnic supper at the park Legion Home. The committee in-Friday evening. Cludes Willard Brockhouse, Marlin Coker, Edward Hopper, William Young Harold McCarty, Linus UpDe-

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Most Rev. James A. Griffin, Bishop of Springfield (Illinois), will be one of

BISHOP GRIFFIN

WILL ATTEND NEW

a large delegation of high Catholic pre-lates from the Middle and Far West who will attend the Nineteenth Meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities in New York, October 1st to 4th, it is announced from Wagner. headquarters of the Conference in New York. More than forty bishops are listed in the first group of acceptances of the invitation of Cardinal Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will also be

The meeting, which will mark also the Centenary of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, the far flung Catholic lay charitable organization, is expected to attract in the neighborhood f 5 000 delgates and visitors from the United States, Canada and the West There is every indication that in ad-

dition to offering of the outstanding contributions of the times to the social and economic reconstruction of the country, the New York meeting will proceed in the most colorful background of religious pageantry in recent years. Nearly half of the hun-dred invited archbishops, bishops and auxiliary bishops of the Catholic Church in America already have acepted while the lay attendance will inbrace the outstanding figures in ederal, state and municipal welfare mork as well as leaders in private haritable activities throughout the nuntry. Other Middle Western bishops list-

d in early acceptances are: Most Rev. far! J. Aiter, Bishop of Toledo; Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs. Bishop of Cleveland: Most Rev. Francis J. Tief, Micst Rev. Joseph Francis Rummel, Bishop of Omaha. Governor Lehman and former Gov ernor Alfred E. Smith of New York:

The annual meeting of the Hebron Cemetery Association will be held Thursday Sept. 7, 1933, 2 p. m. at Hebron

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general sessions and in group meetings, which will center around such YORK CONFERENCE topics as families, children, health, guidance, protective care, social and economic problems and neighborhood and community activities. Specia sessions of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Diocesan Directors, Confer-

> gram.
>
> Discussion of efforts to coordinate municipal, state and federal relief agencies will be led by Senator

Formal sessions of the Conference will open Sunday, October 1st with Pontifical High Mass at St. Patrick's Hayes, Archbishop of New York. to the Conference. Most Rev. Amelto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delepreach the sermon. It will close Octo-

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner will be active participants both at

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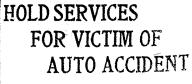
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August 26th at two o'clock. Rev. Joseph Jenkins officiated and interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mr. Bates died at two fifteen o'clock Thursday morning, August 24th from injuries sustained in auto accident north of Delhi on the old State Road. Monday afternoon. He was riding

with his grandsons, Gene Edsall when something happened to the steering wheel and the car overturned in a ditch. Bates was fatally injured and after an examination by local sician was taken to St. Mary's hospital in East St. Louis where he died. The remains were brought to Jersey-ville to the home of Mrs. Preston Raudolph, sister of the deceased. Ask Oberlin Case Delay

Ask Oberin (ase Delay Attorneys M. J. Dolan and C. C. Reardon of Jerseyville and William Reardon of Pekin, Ill., appeared before Circuit Judge L. E. Stone Friday at Carrollton and presented a motion asking for further time to prepare the case of the Feople of the State of Illinois vs. Harry F. Oberlin, convicted of manslaughter, for appeal to the Supreme Court on writ of error.

The time originally granted Ober-lin to perfect his appeal would have xpired on August 28th but owing to he fact the official court report of Greene was occupied with other work during the month of July she was ient time to have it ready for the Supreme Court before the expiration of the 100 days allowed by the court law required that the record printed. These facts were preented to Judge Stone and supported by affidavits and the judge granted he defendant until September 11th and stayed the issuing of a capius until that date. Oberlin was present in court with his attorneys. This case is expected to come up at the October term of the Supreme Court.

Lillian Hunter Weds
Friends in Jerseyville have received mouncements of the marriage of liss Lillian Hunter, formerly of this ty, to James Carson of New York which took place at the North to Baptist church on July 13th, wing a two weeks' visit at the new of Progress Exposition, the le went to New York City to

h their home The bride is a daughter of Mr. and is. William Hunter of Jerseyville of for the past three years she has ed in St. Louis.

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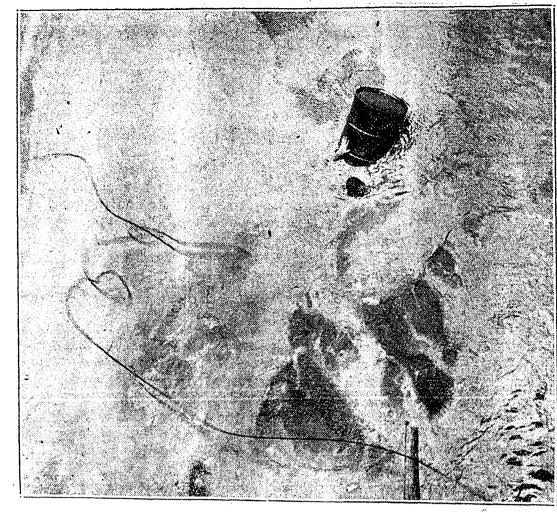
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Races

Aftermoons

Camera Records River Drama at Philadelphia



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A rope and slippery of barrel between him and death, this was the scene witnessed by hundreds of horrified Philadelphians when Thomas Williams fell into the turbulent Schuylkill rive. And fought frantically to save himself from the ourushing stream. This picture was taken an instant fore Williams reached for the rope—and missed. He tried again but failed. The barrel now out to have another effort, Williams threw up his arms and was swept onward to the death. This photo of the tragic drama was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Acman was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Acman was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Acman was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Acman was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Acman was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Acman was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Acman was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Acman was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Acman was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Acman was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Acman was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Acman was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Acman was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Acman was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Acman was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Manual was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Manual was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Manual was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Manual was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Manual was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Manual was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Manual was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Manual was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Manual was made by William F. Springfield of NEA Service and Manual was made by William F. Springfield of NEA

MAN INJURED BY FALL FROM BLUFF NEAR HILLVIEW

White Hall, Aug. 26.-Edward Pence

Friday

Sept.

of a bluff and fell over the cliff. One Mrs. Nora Mason, reside with her and ear was badly cut and his back was care for her.

the White Hall hospital Friday morning, Aug. 25, a son who weighed nine pounds three ounces and has been named Jimmie. Mrs. Ford was formerly Miss Blanche Bell.

The White Hall hospital Friday morning were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Galhuly on Carrollton street. Friday and called on other relatives including Mr. and Mrs. Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ford in the street of the street

Many at NRA Meeting hight, was well attended. The crowd Progress in Chicago.

As so large they had to move from Mr. and Mrs. Dean Corsa and famas so large they had to move from he Library club room to the White-

oy Weich of Jacksonville were the to 24. Their guests included Mr. and peakers. E. J. Lukeman was named Von Alien Carlisle and little daughter chairman and Richard C. Bell was chosen secretary. They will await instructions from Washington before going further with the campaign. The winn drove up to the lake and teok the members of Mrs. Corsa's class of the members of the members of Mrs. Corsa's class of the members of the m Dokay drum corps from Roodhouse contributed entertainment for the

meeting with a fancy drill. Two Women Over 90 Simmons, Ward Baird, Burl Alien, Junior Stevens, Bruce Liming and Jack Blair. The Corsas and their their home on West Bridgeport cet. Thursday evening. Others of a dinner were stated by the state of t Miss Mary Wood was 93 years old on Thursday, Aug. 24, and Mr. and Mrs.

street. Thursday evening. Others at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Roodhouse and three children. Miss. Wood resides with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Roodhouse. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. James Roodhouse and family of Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. John White Hell feined the party. Miss. Wood is very active and assists with the heusework and special hobby is and Mrs. Ben Ellison and family in Woodhall. Howers, and she works in the yard with her lovely flowers and plants every day. A few years ago she broke her hip in a fail and since then she

has had to walk with a crutch, but it does not hinder her activities. good and choice! 100-130 lbs., \$2.256 Mrs. David Culbertson, who lives just around the corner from Miss Wood, celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday Friday, Aug. 25. Open house was held and she received twentyseven friends during the day including her grandchildren and greatgrandchilden, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Campbell and sons. Mason and Ray Campbell, of Roedhouse, and Mrs. Roy Stine and children. Charles and Mar Louise Stine, of Bloomington. Mrs Culbertson also received many beau-tiful flowers and messages during the

Hall hospital suffering with injuries day. She, too, has suffered a broken which he sustained Friday evening hip and gets about the house with while doing his evening chores and difficulty, and is quite frail. Her son, was driving some cattle along the edge Ervin Culbertson, and her daughter,

injured. X-ray pictures were to be Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ladd and their made Saturday to determine the extent of the injury.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ford in Olive and Bobby, of Lincoln. Nebr.. merly Miss Blanche Bell.

The White Hall hospital was full of actionts Friday might.

Many at NRA Meeting

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Hand Mrs. H. S. Avery, Mrs. Sophronia Rickart and Dr. and Mrs. T. E. A.

Giller. They also expected to stop in Winchester where they formerly re-The NRA mass meeting called by sided and visit friends and relatives ostmaster L. R. Winn, Thursday en route home from the Century of

ly were hosts at their cottage at Lake park. Mrs. Sara J. English and Matanzas for ten days from Aug. 14 boys from the Presbyterian Sunday school, where they were Mrs. Corsa's guests for the day. Those in the party were Edward Roodhouse Jr., Richard

Woodhall

Miss Katie Moore visited with her til Friday.

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Carrollton, Aug. 26.—George Pratt of Virden, who was shot and badly wounded by Henry Becbe while at-tempting with accomplices to rob Beebe's chicken housses, was released this week from the Greene county jail on a bond of \$1,500.00 fixed by Justice William C. Kelly. Pratt was at first thought to be critically wounded, but

The other two men were released last Saturday on \$1,500.00 bond each.
All are to go to the grand jury at September term of the circuit court.

Call NRA Meeting

talk on ways of making clear to the public the importance of the cooperation between the producer, the retailer and the consumer, in working Church. out plans for the NRA, will be sponsored by the Carrollton Business and Professional Women's Club and will be held at the court room in the Greene county court house in this city next Tuesday evening, August 29. This meeting will be the opening of a publicity campaign on the move-

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T. Rainey, if possible, will be present and talk on the movement, another prominent orator who will speak is Mrs. Sarah John English of Jacksonville, who is very widely known in this county and who is quite active in civic affairs. Several others will talk and as the majority of the public is very badly confused, on some of the points of the movement, it is hoped that as many as possible will at-tend the meeting as they will be informed on things connected with the President's Recovery Act.

BIRTH NOTICE
Word has been received of the birth
of a daughter, Edith Susanne to Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Russel of Pon-tiac, Ill. Mrs. Russel will be remembered as Miss Vera E. Morris of Payson, Ill.

A meeting at which many prominent and interesting speakers will Hebron Cemetery Association will be held Thursday Sept. 7, 1933, 2 p. m. at Hebron

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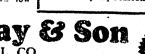
criminal lawyer, is pictured addressing a "home-town jury" at the county fair at Kinsman, O., his birthplace. Darrow is shown, in the inset, seated with friends of 60 years ago. "When people understand things." he told his



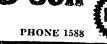
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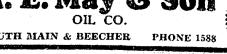
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day afternoon. The recommendation was signed by George W. Smith, fore-man, and all other members of the

The recommendation follows BY GRAND JURY "We, the undersigned grand jurors impaneled for the May term, 1933, of this honorable court, hereby recom-mend unto your honor that the Board A recommendation that Morgan county make efforts to establish and maintain a bureau of criminal identification, including finger-printing and photographing suspects, was made by the grand jury which reported Friting and proper identification of persons in this county, that is to say, that the county commissioners provide the necessary facilities for the proper finger-printing and photographing of finger-printing and photographing of inger-printing and photographing of all persons apprehended and charged with crime and that a system of rec-ords thereof be instituted and maintained and that copies of such finge prints and photographs be forwarded o the State Bureau of Criminal Iden-

> I Identification.
> "We would further recommend unto your honor that the city authorities of the City of Jacksonville and the Board of County Commissioners of Morgan county cooperate in the matter of establishing a proper equipment therefor and in the use thereof and that all county and city law enforcing agencies cooperate in the making of records of identification in all cases whether same arise and are under the jurisdiction of the county or city authorities and that the necessary expense thereof be shared in equitable proportions by the County of Morgan and the City of Jacksonville."

tification and to the National Bureau

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The hurricane that swept the Atlantic Coast struck Virginia with a fury that killed 10 persons and caused millions of dollars of property damage. With transportation crippled in Norfolk, here's ho some residents of the city were obliged to travel. The scene is in one of Norfolk's main streets.

Roodhouse, Aug. 26—Clayton Barnard is spending this week in Spring-field with his aunit, Mrs. Also John-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wickmann have

Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crist return-

Roodhouse

the State fair while there.

Demling.

LABOR DAY WILL BE ONE OF MUCH COLOR AT FAIR

Chicago, August 26.-A colorful hree-day festival, marked by the been spending the past week in hostess Wednesday nost varied program of events so far Logansport, Indiana; returning home Bridge and Lotto at play. A seven scheduled at A Century of Progress, the Chicago World's Fair, was announced today for the celebration of the Labor Day week-end, September

During the three days there will be ed to their home in Roodhouse Mon-automobile parades; an automotive day evening after spending five days Mrs. Ralph Beck of Roodhouse, Mrs. show, out-board motorboat champion-at the Century of Progress Exposition S. R. Swartz of Jacksonville and Mrs. Ship races, boxing contests, band con-in Chicago. They also visited with J. W. Arnold of Quincy. certs, a world's championship soft- their son David, who has employment ball tournament, international air in Chicago. Another son, James, who races; a picturesque rodeo with daily parades of cowboys through the Fair remained over with his A petition for appointment grounds: national pageants in cos-tume, and spectacular fireworks.

brother in Chicago to spend an in-definite period.

Labor leaders predict that all attendance records will be broken on tendance records will be broken on the tendance records will be broken on tendance records with tendance records will be br Labor Day, Monday, September 4, when General Hugh Johnson, admin-Jr., spent Tuesday in Atlanta trans-istrator of NRA will speak at the acting business and also visiting in been insufficient to pay all debts, and annual celebration of the Chicago the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles that sale of real estate is not deemed

John Fluppatrick, president of the Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ferguson and asks that Tom Cox Buckthorpe and Chicago federation and Victor Olandaughter, Miss Deane, and son loughla Buckthorpe be appointed as der. secretary-treesurer of the Illi-Orville, were among those visiting trustees. also speak on staged in the Mall of Science in the offermoon Band centeres and other features are on the program. The address of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, and that of Frank Morrison, secretary, to be given in the East, will be broadcast in the Fair grounds before the local progra

The week-end fest der way Saturday, S Week at the Fair. There the morning, and al dedication of the various of motor exhibits scattered through the grounds.

AUXILIARY DELEGATES

Wilbur Rogers, president of he Legion Auxiliary of this city, and Mrs. Hayden Walker left Saturday for Rockford where they will serve as delegates at the annual state convention. Mrs. Homer G. Bradney, a member of the local auxiliary, also will attend the convention.

LEAVES AFTER VISIT Miss Marie Klothe of Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Henry of Woodson left Saturday for St. Louis where she will spend a few days. From there she will go to Chicago to attend the Century of

FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for James B. Gor-den will be conducted at the Lynnville Christian church Sunday after-noon of 1:20. Rev. L. R. Gerber and

'Chief" Executive

Rev. St. Clair will officiate.



More than 1,500 New York Boy Scouts thought President Roosevelt a good scout himself when he traveled 80 miles in the rain to visit them at Ten Mile Camp, Narrowsburg, N. Y. Their gesture of appreciation was to induct him into the Order of the Arrow, and crown him with the Indian head-

gear he is shown wearing,

STRINGTOWN

Among those visiting at John Kelley's Sunday were Mr. Thompson and family of Waverly; Russell Kel-ley and family; Frank Copiey and family, and James Copley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith spent

Sunday afternoon at Fred Thady's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Lamb and chiliren of Pittsfield and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lamb of Murrayville were Wednesday evening visitors at the home of William Dean. Mrs. Bernard Moore and family of

Winchester called on her mother, Mrs. D. J. Reardon Wednesday. Mrs. Dorothy Hobbs of East Moline has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Tom Dean. A number of friends from the Mur-rayville vicinity, gathered at the home

Julian Sheppard. All had well filled baskets and reminded Mr. Sheppard it was his birthday.

James McCarty left Friday morning for Chicago where he will attend the Century of Progress.

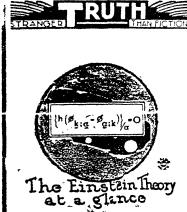
Tom Dean and wife spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thady were

evening at Wm. Deans.

trading in Jacksonville Saturday morning. Julian Sheppard, John Copley and Eugene Brackett were callers in Winchester Saturday morning.
Mrs. Wm. Dean and Miss Lois Dean called on Mrs. Joseph Geiger and daughter Monday afternoon.

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Jacksonville shoppers Wednesday.

field with his auni, Mrs. Alto John-Gertrude of Kansas City, were recent son and family and also attending visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Tuesday, and their children spent the o'clock buffet luncheon was served

period with friends in Bloomington, returning home with their parents playing. Those present were: Mesday.

Tuesday.

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August 25, 1933

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Toledo, 8; St. Paul, 6. Indianapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 2. Minneapolis, 8; Columbus, 6. Kansas City 4; Louisville 1.

Montreal 6; Buffalo 3. Baltimore 3-0; Albany 1-2.

Mrs. James O'Connell of Murray city shopping.

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Philadelphia, Aug. 26.—(P)—Chicago came from behind to defeat the Phillies 6 to 4 in the first game of a double-header today. Again in the second game the Cubs rallied in the ninth frame and barely missed turning the trick for a second time. Burt Shotton sent in three hurlers and the

the bases in the seventh featured the Phillies' nightcap triumph.

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Results Yesterday

New York, 2-2; Pittsburgh, 1-7. Chicago, 6-5; Philadelphia, 4-6. Cincinnati, 6-2; Brooklyn, 4-4. Boston, 3; St. Louis, 0.

Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 5. Cleveland, 5; Washington, 4. New York, 9; Detroit, 5.

International League

Newark 12-2; Jersey City 2-1. Rochester 6; Toronto 5.

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Chicago Philadelphia 001 020 30x-6 Summaries: Runs batted in—Koenig 2, Klein. Fullis, Bartell, Hurst 3, Cuyler 2, Two base hits—W. Herman, Koenig, Three

base hits—Fullis. Home runs—Hurst. Sacrifices—Warner, Bartell, Moore, Double plays—Koenig to Hendrick, W. Herman Jurges to Hendrick, Nelson to REDLEGS SPLIT W. Herman to Hendrick, Left on bases -Chicago 13, Phillies 7. Base on balls -off Moore 4, Nelson 2, Rhem 1, Hansen 1. Struck out-by Moore 2, Nel-10 hits off Moore in 8 (none out in 9th); 1 off Rhem in 0. 0 off

By the Associated Press. As the result of the failure of the members of baseball's Big Six to hit consistently yesterday, the leaders in each league were drawn closer together. Virgil Davis, Phillies catcher, was the only one of the sextet to gain and he boosted his average only one point. The two hits he got in five times at bat, however, shoved him into a tie for runners in the all-star team, and incidentally a together. Anyhow, the race for positions on the all-star team, and incidentally a chance to play in the benefit game on the Lake Mauvaisterre & amond Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 4, is still going on merrily, and from the rush of not figure in the scoring. Lopez took over the position in the second and handled six chances perfectly.

Anyhow, the race for positions on Cutifielders—C. Smith 97; J. Day 74; Chance to play in the benefit game on the Lake Mauvaisterre & amond Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 4, is still going on merrily, and from the rush of votes, it is still too early to predict the persons who will be selected.

Yoting for players on the all-star Tiff 70; J. Magner 64.

Catchers—Cooney 186; J. Zell 122; Leams will close this Thursday after-As the result of the failure of the in into a tie for runner-up honors | Scores |

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in the 1934 Davic cup European zone Jordan, are on the injured list. elimination play, reducing Italy's lead to two to one in matches. Italy won both opening singles. Two more singles will be played tomorrow.

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WITH DODGERS

Brooklyn. Hansen in 1-3: 0 off Collins in 0, using a makeshift infield, with Hack Winning pitcher—Moore. Umpires— Wilson and Al Lopez alternating at

and Wright, pitched the Dodgers to a

Among the Winchester business visitors in the city Saturday was Ralph Coumbes.

Compiler of All-Star Votes Swamped; Race is Still Tight

Hansen in 1-3: 0 off Collins in 0. Wilson and Al Lopez alternating at Second base, the Brooklyn Dodgers game 2:07.

Wilson and Al Lopez alternating at Second base, the Brooklyn Dodgers today split a double header with the game 2:07.

Wilson and Al Lopez alternating at Second base, the Brooklyn Dodgers today split a double header with the Cincinnati Reds.

Coming from behind with three more hours of steady counting Saturday didn't pull him out of the hole very in the ninth, the Reds won the limit to the holes to get caught up far, but he hopes to get caught up far, but he far, b

Anyhow, the race for positions on

him into a tie for runner-up honors in the National League with Bill Terry, who dropped five points. They finished the day with averages of 344. It behind Chuck Klein. In the American League, Jimmy Foxx lost two points and Heinie Manush and Al Simmons three each.

The standings:

Sciencinati ... 900 000 033-6 11 0 Brooklyn ... 000 102 010-4 9 2 Kolp, Frey. Benton and Manion. Manion. Shaute been presented during the past week, it may be one or two days before the and Outen.

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the tide in favor of your candidates.

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RECALL SHORTSTOP

Brooklyn, Aug. 26—(P)—The BrookIndicate the Company of the Surgestion of the Surgestion of the Southern association. He will get that a benefit game be played for this report Monday and probably will get that a benefit game be played for this purpose came from the players thempany has undertaken to get the fans' Brennan 5; J. Robson 5; Reeves 4; and players' opinions as to the pest Dietz 2; Arenz 1. players in both leagues. State Hospital players have withdrawn from the 55; Shanahan 48; G. Heaton 41; G.

interrupted 1:

her 102; Wood mann 5. First basemi

Short stop—J. Burkery 143; J. Sellers 61; P. Smith 27; E. Brown 33. Outfielders-C. Smith 97; J. Day 74;

Voting for players on the all-star Catchers—Cooney 186; J. Zell 122; well, today shutout the St. Louis teams will close this Thursday afternoon at six o'clock. If the votes con-

Stout, Frey and Lombardi; Thurs- now and your vote will help to swing Kaufmann 2; Goheen 2; A. McDan- St. Louis

HOLLAND WINS

into action immediately since three purpose came from the players themof the Brooklyn infielders, Tony Cucthe doubles match from Italy today cinello, Jake Flowers, and Baxter pany has undertaken to get the fans'

Bevitt, A. Gathler J. Bornstop—C. Barber 72; McNeeley selves, and the Journal-Courier company has undertaken to get the fans'
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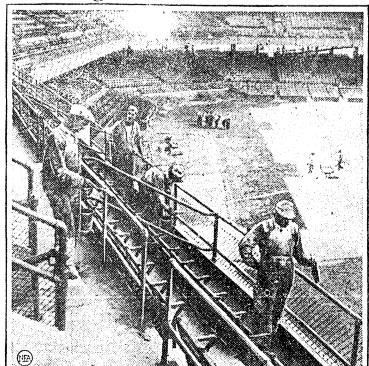
The game will be called at two o'clock in the afternoon in order to o'clock in the afternoon

avoid all chances of running into Pitchers—K. Mann 139; H. Zaber darkness before it is completed. It 113; Stainforth 61; Dobson 44; Blesse mission fee has not been definitely Catchers—H. Heaton 98; L. Suiter decided but will be normal.

The standands of the players in the Sellers 37; Garrett 25.

a counting was Manager—R. Caldwell 79; Dvorak is as follows: 35; L. Challans 16; L. Stevens 16; O. Smith 11; Cowell 7; Ingold 7; Kauf-

Putting on That Series Coat



With friend wife nagging for a new fur coat, Mother Nature getting ready to sprout out in her new autumnal cloak and the Washington Senators playing pennant winning ball, the home grounds of Clark Griffith's club is getting a going-over in preparation for the world series Painters and grounds keepers are shown at work dressing up the stadium and infield.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 26.—(A)—The pace-making Washington Senators lost an 11-inning struggle with the Cleveland Indians 5 to 4 today as Wesley Ferrell outlasted five Wash-

on Vosmick's single, also his fourth Lyens day celebration by defeating the of the day.

Veteran hurler, 10 to 5.

in 33 consecutive games.

had discussed with Manager John-perfect day of two triples, two Weiber, 3b. son during his long losing streak. Singles and a walk. McManus, 2b

Crowder, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

x—Eatted for Weavey in 7th, xx-One out when winning run

BRAVES SHUTOUT CARDINALS 3-0 Mrs. Harry Yeck represented the Concord community in the city Satur- O'clock.

Boston, Aug. 26.—(P)—The pennant striving Boston Braves, behind the four hit pitching of Ben Cantwell, today shutout the St. Louis game series and extend their winning rush to seven straight The Braves were perfect defensive-

ly. Several brilliant plays were turned in by Maranville. Urbanski and Cantwell and as a result not a Card inal player saw third base.

O'Farrell, c 3 0 0 3 0

x-batted for Haines in 9th. Berger, cf 3 0 Whitney, 3b 4 Maranville. 2b 4
Cantwell Cantwell, p

32 3 9 27 13 st. Louis plays—Frisch to Slade to Collins; Cantwell to Urbanski to Jordan. Left on bases—St. Louis 3; Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Haines 2. Struckout —By Haines 2; Cantwell 4. Umpires
—Quigley, Reardon, Moran. Time of

Franklin was represented in the local community Saturday by E. D.

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INDIANS WHIP SENATORS 5-4 Athletics Rally in Final Innings and Defeat White Sox by Ten to Five Score

major league pitching conquest.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—(P)—The PhilaBurnett's triple, his fourth hit, endelphia Athletics rose up in the abled the Tribe to tie the score at seventh mning today and put to-4-all in the ninth. Then in the elev-gether five solid hits for as many runs enth, Galatzer singled and scampered to wipe out an early White Sox lead over the plate with the winning run and spoil an otherwise successful Ted

Heinie Manush went hitless in five | Going into the seventh trailing, 4 trips to the plate after hitting safely to 2, because of an extra base attack on 33 consecutive games.

on Mahaffey by the Chicagans in of a five-game series today.

Forrell, who took two months to the third and sixth, the A's big inturn in his 100th victor in five years ning was touched off by Beb Johnof big time hurling, helped out his son's third heme run in two days
own cause with a home run, his sixth and his seventeenth of the season.

The victory made it unlikely the the eighth Lyons gave way to Kimdcuble. Previously he had singled. big righthanders would be shifted to sey. Higgins led the A's 15 hit atthe outfield next season, a move he tack against the Chicago pair with a Boston

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2 0 Dykes, 3b 4 0 0 Simmons, 1f 4 Lyons, p

Two base hits—Burnett, Bluece, Vosmik, Three base hit hits—Burnett,
Home runs—Ferrell, Schulte, Sacrifices—Bluege, Sewell, Double plays—
it hale, Cissell and Boss, Cronin, Myer
and Sewell, Left on bases—Washington 6, Cleveland 13, Base on balls—
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Cff Weaver 2, Thomas 1, Russel 1,
Cff Weaver 1, Ferrell 1, Struck out—By
Weaver 1, Ferrell 2, Hits—Off Weaver, 10 in 6; off Crowder, 2 in 2; off
base S—Philadelphia 6; Chicago 6, Raso

or, AlcDonald 1 in 1,
Blacholder, Umpir
Geizel, Time 1:58,
Johnson 3; Higgins, Finney 2; Swanson, Dykes, Appling, Grube 2. Two
base hits—Foxx, Johnson 2, Swanson,
Hass, Dykes, Appling, Grube 2. Two
base hits—Higgins 2, Home run—
base hits—Higgins 2, Home run—
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plays—McNair to Bi-hep to Foxx;
Lyons to Hayes to Kriss, Leit on
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St. Louis, Aug. 26,—(P)—The slug-slng and hurling of Lloyd Brown the Boston Red Sox an 8 to 1 views ever the St. Louis Browns in the first

x-batted for Blacholder in 8th. Exercin for Reynolds in 9th. Boston

2 0 4 1 Runs batted in—Ferrell, Judge, 0 10 0 0 Brewn, Melido. Two base hits—Jolly 1 3 6 0 2. Campbell, Brown. Reynolds. Home 2 6 1 0 Fun—Brown. Stolen base—Werber. 1 0 2 0 Double plays—Werber to McManus to 0 0 0 0 Judge to McManus. Left on bases—

J-C CARRIERS AND SO. JAX SEEK TITLE

Journal and Courier carriers baseoall team will tangle with the South Jacksonville juniors on the Take Mauvaisterre diamond Tuesday morning for the championship of the Y.M. C.A. junior league. Each team has

Lawless, brother of Dave Lawless, probably will pitch for the Journal-Mrs. Harry Yeck represented the hell for the South Jacksonville team.
Concord community in the city Satur- The game will be called at

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in hard fought matches. Chenoweth first displaced Boudrian of Quincy LOCAINE IMEN IN LOSES IN TOURNEY 6-2, 6-2, and then lost to Riggal of Rushville, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4: Riggall nad previously defeated Bob Hamm 8-6,

Only Chenweth and Lukeman Surplayed in the tournament. vive Seend Day's Play at Rush-ville—Wil Play Finals, Semi-finals Wavering of Quincy ousted Jack Moriarty from the singles division, and Curter Finals Today. and sent one of the favorites, Dr.

7-9, 8-6 in one of the hardest matches

Bush of Quincy eliminated two

and Crabb of Macomb 6-2, 9-7, and

Charles and Rink of Beardstown be-

fore going out of the tournament un-

der the strokes of Glegel and Needles

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ing on friends here yesterday.

Mrs. S. N. Walker, sister of Mrs. Black, accompanied them on the trip.

will be played Sunday.

Schwartz and Stewart won from

Brockman of Beardstown, into the discard after another three set thrill-Rushvill, Aug. 26. - (Special)-Only two Jacksonville players came out of the rush of tennis played here er. Wavering won from Moriarty 6-2, 9-7, after Moriarty had defeated Means of Rushville 6-4, 6-1. today, an they were not called upon to play amatch, marching into the third roud of the doubles tourna-ment on efault. They are Kenneth more Jacksonville hopes, defeating Ed Vorbeck 6-1, 6-4, and then down-Chenows and Elmer Lukeman.
Chenowsh, Moriarty, Vorbeck. ing Schwartz of Jacksonville 6-3, 9-7.
Moriarty and Vorbeck lost out in

Hamm ad Schwartz went down in the doubles tournament to Robinson the single tournament, most of them

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New York, Aug. 26.—(A)—Chuck Klein, answering the challenge to his

major league batting supremacy, went

him a lead of 23 points over Foxx and

finish the week with .349.

The ten leading batters in each

National League

Terry, New York . 87 335 54 117 .349 Davis, Phil'delphia 108 379 39 130 .343

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Martin, St. Louis , 114 477 96 151 .31'

Hafey, Cincinnati . 112 443 61 139 .314

Vaughan, Pittsb'gh 115 440 62 138 .314

American League

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Outen. Dodgers

Finney, Pirates

Wright, Dodgers

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Mancuso, Giants

Chapman. Yankees

Schulte, Senators

Johnson, Athletics

Klein, Phillies

National383

Foxx, Athletics 36 Ruth, Yapkees 28
Berger, Braves 24

Hurst, Phillies

Walker, Yankees

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Dr. Ellsworth Black and family have 29 over Bill Terry, of the Giants, who

returned home after a motor trip to closed the week in second place in the

Traverse City, Michigan. On their re-turn trip they spent several days at points with seven hits in four games

Paul Garrison of Hillview was call-Klein, Phil'delphia 116 466 79 176 378

on another hitting

spree last week to

pull further away

ing American Lea

gue rival, Jimmie

Foxx, was fighting

to maintain his

lead in the junior

circuit, Klein con-

nected with 12 hits

in 25 times at bat

during the week

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Visitors No Equal to Local Club-Sporer and Barnes Take Turns On Mound to Whip State Colony Team

Manush, Wash ton 121 523 97 181 343 Kuhel, Wash'gton 121 484 76 161 .333 was not much competition for the Jacksonville State Hospital Redlegs City Country State Hospital Redlegs Gehringer, Detroit 124 504 84 166 .330 Gehrig, New York 119 474 107 154 325 Hodapp, Boston . 104 377 50 122 324 Saturday afternoon on the local diamond, the Redlegs winning 12 to 2. Dickey, New York . 107 404 48 129 .319 Appling, Chicago . 123 511 78 163 .319 Sporer and Barnes divided their time on the mound. Sporer working Hodapp, Boston .. 104 377 50 122 .324 Cronin, Wash'gton 120 477 75 153 .321 time on the mount. Spect working the first shift and Barnes coming on Waner, Pirates, 12. later. Buban gave the visitors a taste of the Redleg power by smacking a home run, and Barnes connected with a triple.

State Colony The Drexel Wolves have been offi-Douglas, If 3 0 1 2 0 ially awarded the title of the Y. M. Jackson of 3 0 0 1 0 cially awarded the title of the Y. M. Haferkamp, c Emery, 3b Gilbert was the manager of the cham-The final standings, compiled by the eague statistician. F. Woodward are Cina. Ib Hedger, p State Hospital Buban, 3b 4 4 3 3 1 Calvin, 2b 3 1 3 0 2

Duffner, ss 4 Clark, c 3 1 1

Score by innings:

children of Chicago are spending a was reduced to eight games, few days in the city visiting at the Lou Gehrig and Uhle led the Yanks' West State street.

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Detroit 011 003 000-5 8 2 E Uhle and Dickey; Sorrell, Hogsett (Including Yesterday's game) National League
Batting—Klein, Phillies, 378: Terry
WITEES, BAKERS

Hits-Klein, Phililes, 176; Fullis, Phillies, 160. Doubles-Klein, Philies, 36: Med-

wick. Cardinals, 34. Triples-Vaughan, Pirates, 17; P. Peerless Bakers are going into the last week of the Y. M. C. A. hard ball Home runs—Berger, Braves, and Klein, Phillies, 24. league season knotted up for first place, with the Pure Ice company Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 18; Frisch, Cardinals, and Fullis and

Klein, Phillies, 13. Pitching - Tinning, Cubs. 10-4: Cantwel, Braves, 17-7.

The teams will play off postponed games this week. The standing of the teams is as follows: Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .355; Man-Withees sh, Senators, 343. Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 107; Foxx Peerless Capps and Sons Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics Challans Barbers 3 Hits-Manush, Senators, 181: Sim-South Siders 2 mons. White Sox, 177. Blue Caps 1 6 Doubles-Burns, Browns, 40; Aver-Triples-Combs, Yankees, and Manush, Senators, 13. Serving only on Fair Grounds Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 36; Fried chicken, mashed potatoes gravy, carameled sweet potatoes, fresh

Ruth, Yankees, 28. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees, 1: Walker, Tigers, 20. Pitching—Whitehill. Senators. 17-6; corn, sliced tomatoes, apple sauce cottage cheese, rolls, butter, coffee

YANKEES WAYLAY TIGERS 9 TO 5

Detroit. Aug. 26 .- (P)-With George 310 062 00x-12 eight hits, all scattered except in the Two base hits—Gidcomb, Duffner, sixth inning, the New York Yankees Barnes, Clark, Gaines, Buban, Chand- today gained a game on the Washingler, Douglas. Three base hit—Barnes, ton Senators by defeating the Detroit Home run—Buban, Umpire—Doyle. Tigers in the series opener, 9 to 5. The Senators dropped a 10-inning deci-Mr. and Mrs. Alden Peterson and sion to the Indians and their lead

home of Mrs. Peterson's grand-par- 16-hit attack off Vic Sorrell and Elon ents. Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Black on Hogsett, the Yankee first baseman connecting with four singles in six

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Manager

Journal and Courier

LL-STAR

Twilight League Team

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The above is My selection of All-Star teams for the benefit game to be played at Lake Mauvaisterre Park, Monday, Sept. 4.

Name Address

Manager

GIANTS DIVIDE

New York, Aug. 26.—(A)—The Pitts-Ralph Birkofer, and the veteran Waite Hoyt, today snapped the league leading New York Giants winning streak at eight games but not before

After Carl Hubbell had outpitched bell and Mancuso. Hal Smith to give the Giants the opening contest 2 to 1, the Pirates came back to win their first game of the series, taking the nightcap 7 to 2

Birkhofer, Hoyt and Picinich; Clark, as they blasted three New York hurl-

ton Braves won their seventh succes-sive game to reduce the Terrymen's the past week. Mr. Plummer is superlead to six and one-half games.

Vaughan's fumble of Hubbell's grounder with the bases full in the fifth cost Smith and the Pirates the first game. Vergez scored on the er-ror and Mancuso came in a moment later on Moore's fly, bringing the run

that proved to be the deciding tally

across the plate.

The Pirates got the only earned run of the game in the sixth when Grace Lloyd Waner and Jensen hit succes-

With the score tied at one-all in the second game, Hal Finney, pinch hitting for Birkofer, hit a home run with two on in the seventh to break the deadlock. The Pirates chalked up a more in the eighth to make the win burgh Pirates, rallying behind the five decisive. Mel Ott hit his 20th home hit pitching of their young southpaw. run of the season and his third in two days, and Mancuso cracked one for the circuit to account for the Giants' tallies.

First Game

New York 000 020 00x-2 6 0 Smith, Chagnon and Grace; Hux-

Luque, Spencer and Richards.

The division of the double bill cost the Giants a half-game as the Boshome in Milford, Illinois after being a patient at Passavant Hospital for intendent of the Milford schools.

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ASBURY LADIES SOCIETY PLANS YEAR'S PROGRA

First Meeting of New Year To Ee Held Next Month

The program committee of the Asbury Ladies Ald society have an-nounced the program for the year The committee is as follows: Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter, Mrs. Lloyd Reese, Mrs. Laurance Hembrough, was given Friday evening for Martha Mrs. Everett Reynolds, and Miss Elizabeth Hembrough. Miss Hem-College avenue. Twenty-five young Elizabeth Hembrough. Miss Hem-brough is president of the society.

Give Surprise

garet Cox.

Party at Miller Home.

remembered with gifts.

Charles M. Burch

To Wed In Iowa

people were in attendance.

The first part of the evening was

devoted to games and contests. Prizes were won by Bert McNeeley. Mary

Music was furnished by Peggy Sul-

livan, Mrs. Miller and Dean Miller

and the remainder of the evening

was spent in dancing. Refreshments

were served. Miss Miller was nicely

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor of Omaha. Nebraska, have announced the com-

ing marriage of their daughter, Lois Lyle, to Charles M. Burch, of Burling-

RAINEY SPEAKS

AT BANQUET IN

Carrollton, Aug. 26.—Speaker of

T. Rainey of this city went to East

St. Louis, Friday, where he addressed

an audience of 400 at a luncheon at

was sponsored by the Home Owners

Loan Corporation.

Mr. Rainey's talk was chiefly on

point he launched a bitter attack of the policies of Henry Morgenthau, Jr.,

his fellow democrat and adminis-trator of the Federal Farm Credit

Association. He asserted that Mor-genthau "is perpetuating reaction-

aries of the Eugene Meyer school who

believe in making peasants of the American farmer." Which course he

predicted would seriously affect the

success of the administration plan

EVENTS AT CLUB

Mrs. H. K. Chenoweth and Mrs. R.

Y. Rowe, chairmen of the social ac-

tivities for the month of September

have announced the following social

Tuesday, September 5, 12, 19, and 26,

Friday, September 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29. Regular dinner bridge at 7

o'clock. Reservations must be made by Friday noon.

A special event is being planned for

Monday, September 4. Labor Day, Two

ball foursome followed by a family dinner at 6:30. Hostesses for the eve-

ning will be Mrs. Ivan Brouse and

Miss Ann Bellatti.

Hostesses for the month will be:

ber 12 to 18, Mrs. Henry English, Mrs.

September will be published in the

Carrollton

Carrollton, Ill., Aug. 26.-Dr. Mar-

uerite Squire returned Friday from

Chicago where she spent a few days

t the Century of Progress exhibition.

Her sister, Mrs. Nellie Burton, accompanied her here and will make

ner home with Dr. Squire indefinitely.

A wheat control meeting was held

saturday, Aug. 26, at the Farm Bu-

reau in this city all day. Another at

Kane elevator, in Kane, Monday, Aug. 28, from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock

noon, and one at Eldred State bank

former pastor at St. John's church

here, was a visitor here Friday. He

invites all Carrollton to attend a

picnic and chicken dinner at Michaels

Sunday, August 27. Supper will also

Mrs. Martha Strickland and Mrs.

Miles Terry visited in Jerseyville

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald are

attending the Century of Progress

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kincade and

daughter attended the Campbell-

Crader family reunion at Hamburg

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Donald Pennell, city, entered the ospital Saturday for treatment.

Miss Ethel Chapman, Route 3,

NOTES

Exposition in Chicago this week.

Time will be announced later. Rev. Father Sheehy, pastor of the Catholic parish at Michaels, and a

and Mrs. H. K. Chenoweth.

daily paper.

be served.

Thursday

Marcy Osborne and Mrs. Gus Ber- Murrayville.

The golf events for the month of tery.

the Jacksonville Country Club,

FOR SEPTEMBER

OUTLINE SOCIAL

for farm recovery.

events.

Bridge at 2 o'clock.

The program is as follows: September Hostesses—Mrs. Dale White, Mrs. were won by Bert McNeeley, Mary Laurance Hembrough, Mrs. William Ethel Lewis, Alleen Heaton and Mar-Morris, Mrs. Chauncey Carter and Mrs. Raymond Morris.

Song-"Jesus Call Us." Devotions-Mrs. Chauncey Carter. Scripture—Acts 1. 4-11, 2.1-8. Roll call-Canning hints. Poem, "Love Lightens Labor"-Mrs.

Laurance Hembrough. Piano solo-Mrs. Dale White. Paper, "The Homes of Tomorrow"-Mrs. Rex Ranson.

Payment of dues October Hostesses-Mrs. George Haynes Mrs. Everett Reynolds, Mrs. Hannah Hembrough and Mrs. Donald Mc-

Neelev. Devotions—Mrs. George Haynes. Scripture—Acts 8, 1-25. Roll call-Autumn versa Ghost tale.

Masquerade. November

Open meeting.
Program to be announced.

December
Hostesses—Mrs. E. R. Hembrough,
Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Hemough and Mrs. Harry Clark.

All day meeting. Song—"Joy to the World." Devotions—Miss Ruth Hembrough. Scripture—Luke 2.6-20.

Christmas customs in other lands-"December"-Mrs. George the Broadview Hotel. The luncheon Poem.

Christmas songs-Quartet. Gift exchange.

January

Hostesses—Mrs. W. E. Barrows, Mrs.

Mr. Rainey's talk was chiefly on land owners and conditions of the Farm Credit Association and at one

Paul Barrows and Mrs. Arthur Cully. All day meeting. Roll call—Scripture verse. Devotions—Mrs. Paul Barrows. Scripture—Acts 14.1-20.

Poem-Another Year is Dawning. Paper, "Friendship"-Mrs. Laurance Hembrough. "Winter"-Mrs. Dimmitt

Hostesses—Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter, Mrs. John Cully, Mrs. Frank Hembrough and Mrs. Lloyd Reese.

Devotions-Mrs. John Cully. Scripture -I Thessalonians 5.8-23. Roll call-Sayings of Washington or Lincoln. Paper, "The Mistress of Mt. Veron"—Miss Ruth Hembrough,

Valentine playlet. March Hostesses-Mrs. George McKean, Mrs. Lester Reed. Mrs. Wallace Hem-brough and Mrs. S. N. Madden.

Devotions-Mrs. Lester Reed Scripture II Corinthians 4.5-18 Roll call—Current events.
Paper, "Training of Children for tizenship"—Mrs. Chauncey Carter,

Spice jar.

Special number.

April
Hostesses—Mrs. F. E. Hembrough,
Mrs. Thomas Young, Mrs. Rex Ranson, Mrs. Sarah Mortimer and Miss Eva Mortimer.
Devotions—Mrs. F. E. Hembrough.

Scripture acts 26, 27-32, 27, 1-2. Roll call—Gardening hints. Paper, "Birds of Illinois"—Miss September 5 to 8, Mrs. Helen Luke—September 5 to 8, Mrs. Helen Luke—Man, Mrs. Walter Wright. September 5 to 8, The remains were removed to the Man, Mrs. Walter Wright. September 5 to 8. The remains were removed to the Mrs. Rev Ranson.

"Flower Growing"—Mrs. Reading-Mrs. Laurance Hemrough. May

Mother's day program.

June
Hostesses—Mrs. Earl Hembrough,
Mrs. Annie Becker, Mrs. Arvel Becker
and Mrs. Carl Hembrough, Devotions-Mrs. Arvel Becker. Scripture-Philippines 4.4-13. Roll call-Favorite summer dish. Program by the young people.

July

Election of officers.

MRS. GRISWOLD OF WHITE HALL DIES THERE SATURDAY

White Hall, Aug. 28.—The death of from 1:30 to 5:00 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Fannie Griswold occurred at 7 Other meetings are to be held later o'clock this morning at her home on in different parts of this district. West Bridgeport street. She was 68

Mrs. Griswold was formerly Fannle E. Lorton, a daughter of James and Amy Baldwin Lorton, and was born at Virden, Ill., August 16, 1965. She was united in marriage Edward A. Griswold on April 30, 1891. Mr. Griswold preceding her in death

Her survivors are one daughter, Lorene Griswold, and one brother, Oliver Lorton of Virden. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon with burial in the White Hall

VISITING RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Oliver of Chicago are spending the week-end

with relatives and friends in the city. U. B. Fox of Sinclair was a Satur-

day visitor in Jacksonville.

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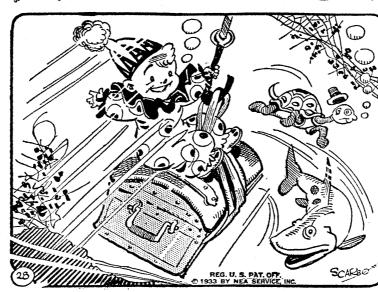
Murrayville, returned to her home Friday afternoon guests of Marie Friday after being a patient at the Louise and Byron Boddy. NOTICE

ment at the hospital.

Ayers National Bank Depositors' special meeting Tuesday morning 9:00 a. m. in Fox Illi- this vicinity are looking forward for nois Theatre. All depositors the County Fair to start so we can all requested to be present—| go. IMPORTANT.

Citizens' Committee. city yesterday was Ellis Brockhouse.





The diver had been waiting long, out of the water. What do all you Said he "I hope that nothing's wrong. Tinies say?" That little fellow, Duncy, said he'd find my treasure chest.

ton, Iowa. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Burch was captain of the Jackonville high school football team last do his best. fall. He and his bride will be at

"I made it very clear that he Duncy said, "Well, all I need to do home at 4813 Military avenue, Omaha, should jerk the rope, to signal me. I is give the rope a jerk and then hang haven't felt a thing yet, but I still on real tight. Nebraska, a few days after the cerehave lots of hone." eyes. Of course he didn't realize that here until you hear from me. I'll soon he was going to fall asleep, while be out of sight."

The treasure chest, far, far below, was all tied up and set to go. "Hey wait, before you give the signal," who was tickled as could be.

"I'd like to go."

"I'd like to go." EAST ST. LOUIS

"I'd like to get out of the sea. If Then he began to pull the big ches you're an game to go with me, I would up out of the sea. suggest that Duncy, on that big chest, (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc. take a ride.

"Then he will meet the diver, who can likely tell us what to do, to get Tinies in the next story.)

FUNERAL SUNDAY

Murrayville, Aug. 28 .-- Mrs. Harriet

Reynolds, a former well-known resident of Murrayville, passed away at

She was a daughter of the

Mary Bartness, Springfield; Lula Dyer of near Carrollton;

CASS OFFICIAL

SUES DETECTIVE

Springfield, Aug. 26.—Frank W. Finn, Cass county circuit clerk, filed

suit for \$10,000 damages in the San-

gamon circuit court yesterday naming

Edward Granschow, Chicago city de-

Finn charged he was falsely arrest-

ed at the fairgrounds Monday after-

and said he was merely discussing

Granschow.

Finn said he was held incommuni

he established his identity with State's

West Liberty

Attorney Alfred H. Greening.

Fair at Springfield Thursday.

Friday callers in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Headen were

day.
Mrs. Winfield Scott transacted bus-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boddy will en-

Harriet Ann and Kohl Perbix were

Eula Megginson is again an own-er of a pony, which she is very grate-

ful for. Her other pony was killed by a passenger car on the Meredosia

A large majority of the folks of

Among the Meredosia callers in the

tertain with a pot luck lunch the

ness in Jacksonville Wednesday.

Saturday.

John Boddy grove.

nospital Saturday for treatment.

Miss Opal Crouse returned to her couples of the Central Christian church Monday evening at 6:30 in

road.

tective, defendant.

FOR TEN GRAND

survive: John Rimbey, Macomb,

near White Hall.

T. J. Reynolds.

Methodist church.

grandchildren.

MRS. REYNOLDS IS

\$444444444444 PERSONAL TAKEN BY DEATH;

(The diver finds a way to help the

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Viar of Franklin were Saturday shoppers in the

News Notes

The other Tinymites agreed, so

Tom Elsome of Woodson transacted 11:30 o'clock Friday night at her business here yesterday. liome in the Oak Dale community, Arcadia was represented in Jack-

sonville Saturday by Claude Neal. Mrs. Reynolds suffered a stroke of paralysis two weeks ago, her condition being critical since that time.

Among the Alexander shoppers in the city Saturday were Misses Florence and Hariett Cockin. Mr. and Mrs. Floyn Flynn and Max

Jacob and Nancy Rimbey and was Shibe have returned to Garwin, Iowa born March 24, 1863, being at the after visiting with relatives here. Mrs. S. B. Kumle shopped in Jacktime of death 70 years and 6 months of age. She was preceded in death a sonville Saturday from Alexander. umber of years ago by her husband, Mrs. Fletcher Scholfield was among the shoppers in the city yesterday Mrs. Reynolds was a devoted wife, from the Harts School neighborhood. Dan Moy, of the Salem community a kind and loving mother and never

happier than when doing for them. transacted business with local firms She was a faithful member of the on Saturday. Frank Ring was among the resi-She leaves to mourn her departure dents of east of Woodson who were three daughters and one son, Mrs. business callers in the city yesterday

Mrs. afternoon. John Lockhart was among the callliam Reynolds, at home, and Mrs. ers in the city yesterday from Liter-Lillie Clarkson of Murrayville. There berry. are 16 grandchildren and 2 great; L. B. Myers, of Quincy, was a caller

are 16 grandchildren and 2 great The following brothers and sisters

local community Saturday by Joseph was a clerk for a grocery firm.

The gunman fired the first

cuist. September 19 to 22, Mrs. Flet-cher Hopper, Mrs. Sam Smith and Mrs. H. H. Allen. September 26 to 29,

Mrs. Paul Samuell, Mrs. R. Y. Rowe and Mrs. H. K. Chenoweth. Miss Ethel Chapman of Murray ville who has been a patient at Passavant Hospital was sufficiently recovered to return to her home Saturday.
O. R. Dickinson of Winchester tran-

sacted business here Saturday.

Among the Woodson business visitors in the city yesterday was S. N. Atkinson.

Mrs. Otto Smith of Winchester was Saturday shopper in Jacksonville.

Roodhouse visitors in the city yes
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daniels, Freda Roodhouse visitors in the city yesterday included D. A. Forrester. John Reiser of New Berlin was a caller in Jacksonville yesterday.

Winchester shoppers in the city Saturday included Mrs. R. R. Funk. Woodson callers here yesterday in-cluded Mrs. Amos McCurley. noon by Granschow on a charge of book making. He denied the charge Among the Franklin business visitors in Jacksonville Saturday was Al-

horses when taken in custody by Tom Drury of Orleans spent Saturcado in the city prison from 2 until ors here yesterday was E. H. Dietrich. 10 o'clock and was not released until Stephen Ritter of Franklin was ransacting business here yesterday.

Killibrew. Mrs. L. B. Hardin shopped here

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Moody, Mrs. Ida Kitner and Miss Emma Walter, visitor in the city. of Jacksonville, attended the State Frank Masters represented the Woodson community in the city yes-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coultas and terday. Mary Lee shopped in Jacksonville Among the Sinclair shoppers here

esterday was Mrs. Dan Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hazelrigg were Sinclair was represented in the local community Saturday by Paul Johnson, and Gene Hart. callers at Fred Killam's home Thurs-Coy Stice, Earl Meyers, and Ivan Petefish represented the Literberry

in the city Saturday. Among the business visitors from the Asbury neighborhood was Everett Reynolds and Wallace Hembrough. Clyde Martin of Sinclair transacted

business here yesterday.

Woodson callers in the city Saturday included John Rea.

Roy Van Gundy of Chapin tranacted business here yesterday.

nois Theatre. All depositors

requested to be present—

NOTICE Ayers National Bank Depositors' special meeting Tuesday morning 9:00 a. m. in Fox Illi-Miss Gladys Edwards of Winchester

IMPORTANT. Citizens' Committee | a Saturday caller here.

TO CITY TUESDAY FAIR SPEEDBOAT

remise Street Parade Starting From Show Grounds at 12 O'clock Noon— Two Performances Given.

Barnett Bros. Big Three Ring Circus and Menagerie, with its host of funny clowns, many cages of rare and wild animals and an array of men and women who daily laugh at death in their exploits to thrill and amuse will exhibit in Jacksonville Tuesday of this week, at North Clay and Walnut Streets.

Old time circus atmosphere will prevail in Jacksonville when Barnett Eros. exhibit here as this show is one of the few remaining on the road today which still clings to the street parade. The parade in Jacksonville will leave the show grounds promptly at noon for its trek over the business section of the city. In the line of march will be found elephants, camels, open dens containing various species of wild animals, men and women in brightly hued costumes, while the decorated trucks and wagons. Aerialists, tumblers, acrobats, trap-

eze artists, wire walkers, bare-back "A great plan," Goldy shouted.
"Gee! I, too, have grown tired of the "I must get it at any cost. I need the gold that I have lost. Well, I will wait a little while. The lad will and feats of daring.

Two performances will be presented

in Jacksonville. The afternoon show will start at 2 p. m. and the night years of age. Coastguards dragged show at 8 p. m. Doors to the big show the lake for several hours seeking the "The diver was so kind before, I And then the old man closed his know he will be kind some more. Wait previous to showing time.

And then the old man closed his know he will be kind some more. Wait and menagerie will be open an hour cthers, believed to be a father and previous to showing time.

HEALTH OFFICIAL HERE ON CASES OF ENCEPHALITIS Pomper said the beats collided when the 28 foot cruiser crossed the

Department of Public Health, arrived in Jacksonville Saturday to investigate the situation with reference to encephalitis now somewhat prevalent here. He expects to interview several physicians who have cases in charge, and will make a survey of hospitals and institutions. Dr. Houston said that there are now

two cases reported in the city. According to reports, there were four, boat. O'Malley, an attorney, but two of those afflicted have died, according to Dr. Houston. The health official stated that he

had come here from Rushville, where he went on a similar mission. One victim in that community is a 90 year, bridge. old man, who is recovering after sleeping for one week.

Patron of Cafe Is Killed as Manager, Robber Fire Shots

Chicago, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Caught in a revolver duel between a robber and a restaurant proprietor. Miss Florence Quinn, 22, was shot to death today while eating breakfast in a cafe just north of the Loop. A single bullet pierced the girl's temple and killed her. Albert Pappas,

restaurateur, was wounded in the left hand and he believed he wounded the robber, who fled. Pappas had been suspicious of the in Jacksonville on Saturday, robber and his accomplice and laid his Will Ranson, of the Point vicinity, pistol handy on the counter when one robber and his accomplice and laid his Meara and sisters last Saturday.

called on local merchants Saturday of the pair started toward the kitchen survive: John Rimbey, Macomo, Canada; Benjamin and Samuel Rimbey and Mrs. Lou Marshall, all of Rimbey. Alberta, Canada, and Mrs.

W. J. Hermes of Alexander was a stickup" Miss Quinn jumped from her table, screamed, and was struck calling on friends here yesterday.

Ashland was represented in the by one of the first shots fired. She Wells reunion at Nichols park Sunday.

Miss Stella Doolin and sisters en-

Among the Franklin business visi- shots, one hitting Miss Quinn. Then Connel, William Morrisey and Mr. and fors here yesterday were J. W. Dods-worth and Don Ransdell.

Pappas, ducking behind the counter. Mrs. Mike Welsh at a chicken dinner opened fire. He said the robber Sunday. are visiting in the city at the home of their daughter, Miss Angie Joy.

Miss Fithel Chapman of Miss. The Chapman

Literberry

Literberry, Aug. 26.-Members of the Woman's Clubs and their families will go to Lake Matanzas on Sunday for a picnic and outing. No club meetings Sunday. are held during the summer months.

Daniels, Hazel Edwards, H. D. Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Stice, Anna Mae and Harold Stice. Aileen and Eugene Young were Friday visitors at the

Mrs. Myra Berry of Jacksonville is spending a few days visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McFillen and Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunlap.
Albert Crum and Ivan Gray were busy on Saturday moving their race

day in Jacksonville calling on friends.

Among the Chapin business visiCounty Fair grounds. Mr. Crum is showing four horses there. Saturday shoppers in Jacksonville

included Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Mea-Among the Winchester business dows and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George sistors in the city Saturday was John Burmeister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gray and son, Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Saturday from Roodhouse. Meyers and daughter, Betty Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Maynard of and Mrs. Arthur Liter and Eleanor Buckhorn was a Saturday business Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sorrill, and Gladys Sorrill.

MATRIMONY

Byus-Mathews. Miss Geraldine Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mathews, 229 East State street, and William Byus, Petefish represented the Literberry son of Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Byus, 946 Mrs. Liza Taylor of Lynnville.

North Church street, were married Mrs. Duckwall was reared in a Frank Rolf of Arcadia was calling at the home of the city Saturday.

Frank Rolf of Arcadia was calling at the home of the groom's parents by Rev. Byus. Mrs. Byus attended the Jackson-ville High school.

Mr. Byus graduated from the Jacksonville high school and is now employed at the Mathews Sweet Shop. They will make their home in this

Prospect street left Saturday morning for Chicago to attend the Century of Progress Exposition. They wall reurn Labor Day.

friends. Mrs. Russel Knight of Virginia was 1, Ashland, was dismissed from Our Saturday caller here. Saviour's hospital Saturday.

RAMS CRUISER; THREE DROWNED

Double Probe Started Into Lake Tragedy at Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 26.—(A)—A double inrestigation, by police and coast guardsmen, was underway today into collision of two watercraft which cost the lives of three World's Fair sightseers.

Both boats, the Miss Chicago, speedboat which carried ten passengers and its pilot, and the cabin cruiser, The Visitor, with seven bands will accompany with stirring aboard, sank after their crash which marches. The screeching calliope, in-occurred last night in Lake Michigan tegral part of any circus parade, will near the mouth of the Chicago river follow the long line of beautifully and about 500 feet from the coastguard station.

A lookout who saw the accident

despatched three coastguard boats riders, cowboys and cowgirls, besides and ten men who rescued all The Visitor's passengers and all but four of the speedboat's. Its pilot, Walter big rings under the circus tent in an Pomper, was dragged to safety by the almost unending procession of thrills pilot of another speedboat which hur-Pomper, was dragged to safety by the ried up to aid. Only one body was recovered, that

of a woman apparently about 40 recovered near the scene was at first thought to have been that of one victim but later rescue workers said they believed it was that of a transient who had drowner Crafts S

had no chance to swerve it out of danger. The cruiser was rammed amidship and nearly cut in half. Both craft went down immediately but the cruiser was later towed to the guard station.

Federal authorities held Pomper for the inquest, while police sought to question further Anthony J. O'Malley, owner of the cruiser, who said the crash resulted from a race between the Miss Chicago and another speedpiloting a party of friends on a trip along the lake shore when the accident happened. The speedboat was returning with its load of passengers from the fair to the Michigan Avenue

All of the survivors were Chicagoans except Harold Mullendory, of Hagerstown, Md., who was on the cruiser, and Arnold Kewley and Frances Brendel of Cullom, Ill. All suffered from shock and several received slight bruises. They were taken to the coastguard station and revived.

None of the speedboat's passengers had registered and because of this it was feared that identification of the victims might require considerable

Douglas Institute

John Burkery of Chicago visited with Miss Mary O'Connel and Harry Doolin and sisters last week. Irene and Leona Wolfe of Peoria

were dinner guests of William O'-Miss Anna Doolin left Monday for Chicago for two weeks at the Cen-

tonville Sunday.

Sister Babtista returned to her iome in Notra Dame Ind., Thursday

after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mandaville and brothers. Lonbe and John Mr. and Mrs. J. Butler and family of Woodson were guests of their par ents Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis,

Mary O'Meara returned home Sunday after a vacation of several days at the World's Fair. Mr. F. J. Manderville and sons are attending the fair in Springfield

Thursday Miss Birdie and Agnes O'Meara visited with their cousin Rose Carrol of Jacksonville Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. D. Lawless and family of Harts were callers at her son's J. F. Lawless, Sunday.

BEBBBBBBBBBBBB **OBITUARY**

Mary Jane Gill, daughter of David and Jane Gill, was born at Lynnville Feb. 22nd, 1851, and departed this life at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Newcome, Wednesday, Aug. 1933, at the age of 82 years, 6 mo., 1 day.
She was united in marriage to Jos-

eph Smith Duckwall in July, 1874, he having passed away in 1913. Two daughters, Gertrude and Ada, also preceded their mother in death in infancy.

She is survived by the following children: Walter and Fred Duckwall and Mrs. Ozella Newcome all of Lynnville; also one brother J. H. Gill of Jacksonvlle and one sister

liever in the Christian faith, and lived a very useful and faithful life. She had been in failing health for more than a year, but her last ill-

nes was of three weeks' duration. She was a faithful, loving mother, and will be sadly missed in the home where she was lovingly and tenderly Mr. and Mrs. Alexa Rabjohns, 143 cared for by her loved ones.

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Mrs. Reginald Saner and infantson, of Howe street, left Our Savspent Saturday here visiting with jour's hospital Saturday for their Maurice Thompson, of Rural Route

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Chicago, Aug. 26.-(A)-

CASH WHEAT STEADY

Chicago, Aug. 26.—(P)—Cash wheat prices today were steady to ½ cent ly statement of the New York clear-higher. Scaboard estimates placed ing house shows: higher. Seaboard estimates placed Totals surplus and undivided profexport sales overnight at 1,000,000 its \$734,692,700 (unchanged).

bushels, with indications of a fur- Total net demand deposits (averbushels, with indications of a further good interest. Shipping sales, age) \$5,380,000 (increase). none; booked to arrive, none.

Corn prices were unchanged. Ship- (decrease).

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE REPORT SWINE RECEIPTS New York, Aug. 26.—(A)—The week-

Time deposits (average) \$22,704,000

Cent. East.

6:00—7:90—Morning Musicale—wake
6:45—7:45—Radio's Spotlight—wake
7:00—8:00—Columbia's Junior Bugle
8:00—9:00—Marion Carley—also est
8:15—9:15—Molody Parade—to coast
8:45—9:45—Tony Wons & Piano Duo
9:00—10:00—Children's Hour—wayd
only: Arnold & Buckley—also est
9:30—10:30—Mormon Choir and Organ
—also coast (wake out first 15m.)
10:30—11:30—Salon Orchestra—also est
11:00—12:00—Fred Felbel, Organ—to e
11:30—12:30—The Complinsky Trio—to e
(AFTERNOON)

12:00— 1:00—John Kelvin, Tenor—to c 12:15— 1:15—The Playboys—also coast 12:30— 1:35—Manhattan Moods—also c 1:00— 2:00—Symphonic Hour—also c

NEC-WJZ NETWORK

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(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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TOTAL 530,000

Chicago, Aug. 25.—(P)—Hog receipts WHEAT: Open. High. Low. Close.

ping sales 10,000 bushels; booked to Clearings week ending today \$2, the government's hog-buying pro- Dec. . . . 57-57½ 57½ 2771ve 23,000 bushels. Oats prices were 621,251,017. unchanged; shipping sales 26,000 Clearings week ending Aug. 19, \$3.— Young pigs and piggy sows which have CATS:

Kishels; booked to arrive 6,000.

Zeg. 434,356. glutted and overwhelmed the facilities Sept. . . 381-39 391

Today's run of 7,000 included 7.500 RYE: direct and more than 9,000 govern- but. . . ment animals leaving the open market Dec. 79

Top today was \$4.45.
Toady's cattle market, with 890 received, was nominal. For the week LARD:
receipts have exceeded 50.000 for the 6pt. 5.90-92 5.92 5.92 first time since October. Good steers Oct. 6.10 6.10 6.05 slumped 25 to 40 cents. Top was \$7.40. Dec. 6.35-40 6.40 6.50 but \$5.35 to \$6.50 took most fed steers.

BELLIES:

Sept. 6.20 6.20 6.20 with common and medium at \$475 Sept. . . 6.20 6.30 6.30 to \$5.50, a shade lower. Light helicars, Oct. . . 6.60 6.60 0.50 held steady, fat natives bringing \$6.15, and the heavier energies 15 to 25 cents. Cows were under pressure, but bulls and vealers are still scarce and

The sheep market today was also Edge 17.000, inplating 7.200 diee; and nominal, with 500 in. In the week approximately 2.00 p.cs and 100 piggy fat lambs lost 75 cents to 81. Top was leave. Market steady to 15 cents lower fat lambs lost 75 cents to 81. Top was nows. Market steady to 15 cents lower (Chicago, At \$7.60, with the bulk of mayor closs team Friday; top. \$1.45; 146-369 lbs., 1 herd. \$9.93 ing at \$7 down and weathers \$6.54 to \$3.60 \(^24.45\$, few puching news, \$2.60 \(^26.25\$) 2 mined. \$8c.

New York, Ang. 26,-179;---45: medium weigh Cetton—Quist; favourale weather; local and southern setting.

CHICAGO:

Corn-Weak, sluggish demand. Cattle prices nominally sleady. Hogs steady to 15 cents lewer.

East St. Louis Livestock 50 cents hierer; bulls stendy

East St. Louis. Aug. 26.—(P)—(U. S. by fed steers and y East St. Louis. Aug. 23.—(49)—(4). Stage of the steers and year to pept. Agr. —Hogs. 3000, mostly steady of provide one of the with Friday's average except provide and provide and strained be which 15 to 25c lower; most fed. 25 1213-16. Steers. \$7.27; le to 50c lower; top. \$4.50; bulk. 170—225 (7.35) hefter yearlings. 5.65 lbs. \$4.35 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 50; 139-259 lbs. \$4.00 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 30; seems and yearlings. 5.62 (260-300 lbs. \$2.60 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 85; 140-160 lbs. Sheep \$5.07 for work \$6.53.65 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 4.35; 100-130 lbs. \$2.75 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 3.50; compared with week \$6.450 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 61 doubles from find ago. 10 to 15 cents lower.

sows, \$2.65% 3.30; compared with week ago, 10 to 15 cents lower

Cattle—400; calves, 200; compared with close last weith fat himbs 75% \$100 lower. Yet has and with close last week; steers 25c lower; throwout natives also under pressure western heifers, 20 to 25c lower; and sheep acting lower has a close western heifers, 20 to 25c lower; and sheep acting lower has a close western heifers and beef cows, 15% 25c due to burdensome lamb supply await-lower; vealers, 25c lower; claushier in week end slauther. Veclos top, cattle steady; stockers and feeders \$7.60; pactical top late, \$7.10 on rangstrong; other feeding cattle steady; ers; closing bulk natives \$7.50 dewn-top for week, \$80-lb, yearlings, \$1.75; wards; most westerns, \$2.50 75; and 1187-lb, steers, \$5.50; 648-lb, heilers, live throwouts finished actually \$1.000 for the week ending August 19 totalled 634,845 cars, an increase of 12,086 above the preceding week and 12,086 above the preceding week of last year.

New York, Aug. 29 -- P-Eags 10.- U.S. Shipments 29st better a

hrowouts, \$3.90; shoughter ewes, \$1.60 S. tendor wheat were comes in her crate; gripes 16-170 per basket; \$2.75.

St. Louis Cash Grain

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St. Louis Cash Grain

FOTATO MARKET 97 B Chicago Aug. 26.—GP.—CU. S. Dept Brm. A higher at 3?

GRAIN MARKET TONE IS FIRM

By Giles L. Findley 891-8 and erratic trading.

> Friday's finish.
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> Baird were Sunday dinner gues
> Wheat closed firmer and i to 1 the home of Mrs. Abbie Quinn.
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> Mr and Mrs. Henry Strubbe to 8 cents advanced.

ing Ivens near midsession, but a slow and Mrs. Athol Garner near Chapin.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 26.-(A)--Wheat No.

Markets at a Clarce | Markets are chosen before Lam light, No. 4 yellow, 501/951c; No. 5 yellow, 501/951c; No. 5 yellow, 501/951c; No. 5 yellow, 501/951c; No. 5 yellow, 501/951c; No. 6 yellow, 501/9 passing sows 160, 51% 51%; No. 3 yellow, 50% 516; Loni light, No. 4 yellow, 50% 516; No. 5 yellow, 50% 516; No. 5 yellow, 50% 516; No. 6 yellow, 496; No. 2 % 156; Q. 425% white, 52% 52%; No. 3 white, 53% 52%; No. 3 white, 53% 52%; Sample grade, 436, 156 see, 53.30 Cars—No. 2 white, 37% 52%; No. 3 % 156 see, 53.30 Page 100, 20% 52%; No. 4 white, 35%; No

Poultry Prices

Chicago, Aug. 25 .- (A)-Poultry, live, 10 trucks, steady; hens, 10-113; Leghorn hens, 8c; recours, 7c; turkeys 8-11c; spring ducks, 9-10c; old, 7-8c; sy veniers of lies spring cutting, 8-100; old, 7-8c; old, spring geese, 9c; Kock fryers, 10;-13c; old; large-colored, 19c; Rock springs, 12-13c; oldred, large-colored, 19c; Rock broilers, 102-11c; old, large-colored, 19c; Leghorns, 19c. teine top.

(No butter or egg market today.) CAR LOADINGS UP

Washington, Aug. 26—(P)—The American Railway Association announced today loadings of revenue freight for the week ending August minal.

| score 221-23; 92, 22; 91, 211; 90, 21; 99, 20; 88, 121; 87, 18. Centralized Sheep—No. receipts: compared with
week ago: fat lambs, 50 to 75c lawer
other types steady; week's top, 57.75;
closing top, 57.06; for the week, 50.75; thus showed shift gains on the
2.7.25; buck lambs, \$1.00 less, common labellound Enghange here today.

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St. Louis Cash Grain

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> BAR SILVE New York, Aug. 25 .- Fi-Bar silver

Sil. firm. Mixed colors, which and mand and making sign, rapply and the browns all unchanged.

Butter, 8.645 firm, unchanged.

Cheese, 170,212, sterich, unchanged, distriby decreased 2.601 uncreded 1.75-1.7933, 2 p. m. at Hebron Pressed poultry gains unchanged for library decreased 2.601 uncreded 1.75-1.7933, 2 p. m. at Hebron Church. Church.

Where Storm Marooned 4,000 in Maryland Resort



Here is a striking airplane view of Ocean City, Md., the island resort on which 4,000 residents were marooned when waters from swelling streams that: sted the city. Cut off from gas, telephone and light, refugees were reported waiting in rowboats with their possessions until the waters subsided. Merritt

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Funk were vis-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Funk were vis-itors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Britain 4.631; France 5.68; Italy 7.66; Chicago, Aug. 26.—(**)—All grains, Mary Hutches in Chapin.

Aug. 26.—(**)—All grains, Mary Hutches in Chapin.

Miss Hester Korty has returned today despite the handicap of light home after spending nearly a month 23.88; Denmark 20.70; Switzerland with friends at Woodson. She was constructed by the control of the control

up, and provisions 10 cents lower Arenzville Sunday.

10 8 cents advanced.

Newton Peters of Jacksonville is

Aiding the early upturn in wheat visiting at the home of his daugh-was a strong demand for each wheat ter, Mrs. Myrtle Coulson.

the continued the principal topic of day with friends in Concord.

discussion with the ordinary run of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grady and famrouting news exercing little influence. Hy attended the Fernandes reunion which was held in Springfield Sun-

1 hard, 89, 9 kc; No. 2 hard, 88%c; No. William McCullough who were mar-

ried recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockford and

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New York, Aug. 26.-(A)-Foreigr.

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With friends at Woodson. She was 28.07; Spain 12.07; Portugal 4.366; ion Firm before consignit's Unexpected strength in wheat at accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Greece .82; Austria 16.15; Tokyo 27.50: pigs to National Stock Yards. pigs to National Stock Yards under new government plan.



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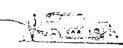
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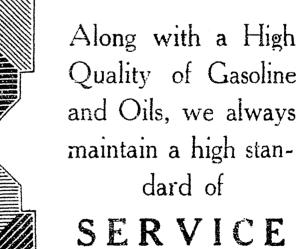




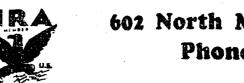
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9:30—10:30—Orchestral Gems—also o 10:00—11:00—Wm Scottl & Orchestra 10:20—11:30—Bud Shay and Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK

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Cetton—Quiet; favorable weather; 10 5: heavy weather, 25 and local and southern seiting. 10 425; packing at 10 foreign exchanges—Florey: graving 10 ft. 275-256 ibs., 87 and 288.

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WHEAT-

Live poultry steady to easy and un-

Unexpected strength in wheat at accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Greece 82; Austria 16.15; Tokyo 27.50; George Thies who spent the evening a bushel higher in response to signing of the international wheat acreage pact led to scattered buying in Chicago which hoisted wheat one to two cents a bushel. Corn, however, displayed a sluggish tone and after sulplayed a sluggish tone and after sul Baird were Sunday dinner guests at

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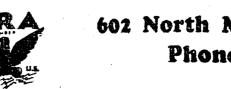
from millers. Profit taking pushed Mrs. George Coulson visited a few prices down to about yesterday's closdays last week at the home of Mr.

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Several from here attended the charivari in Riggston Monday night which was given for Mr. and Mrs

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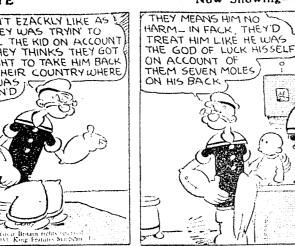
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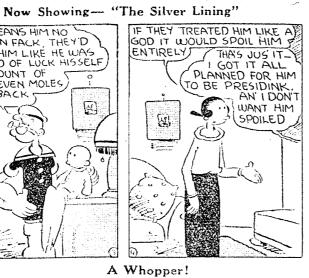


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IT AIN'T EZACKLY LIKE AS IF THEY WAS TRYIN' TO STEAL THE KID ON ACCOUNT OF THEY THINKS THEY GOT A RIGHT TO TAKE HIM BACK TO THEIR COUNTRY WHERE HE WAS IT TO THE WAS IT TO T









By E C SEGAR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHEN THE WATER DRAINED AWAY BENEATH THE KE TRAP

THEY MUST

R-BUT WHERE

ARE THEY?

HAVE DROWNED!



SURE -GO AHEAD - WELL, EARLY SPRING I CAUGHT THE MOST RED'S BEEN DYIN' BEAUTIFUL FISH YOU EVER SAW -- I TOOK IT TO HEAR YOU TELL AN' PUT IT IN A PAIL OF WATER AN' BROUGHT TO HERE -BUT EACH DAY THE WATER GOT EM-BUT MAKE LESS AN LESS, UNTIL AT LAST THE PAIL WAS IT SNAPPY, EMPTY AN' BY THAT TIME TH' FISH HAD UNCLE LEARNED TO DO WITHOUT WATER-TOHM!



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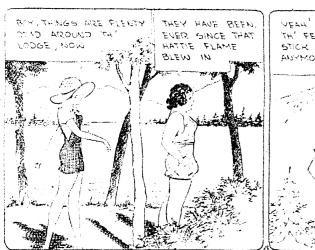


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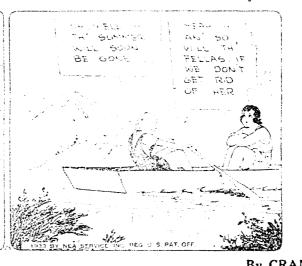
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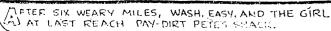




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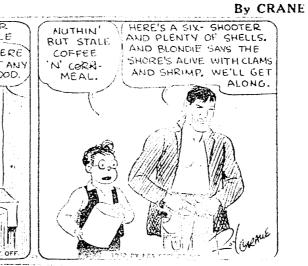
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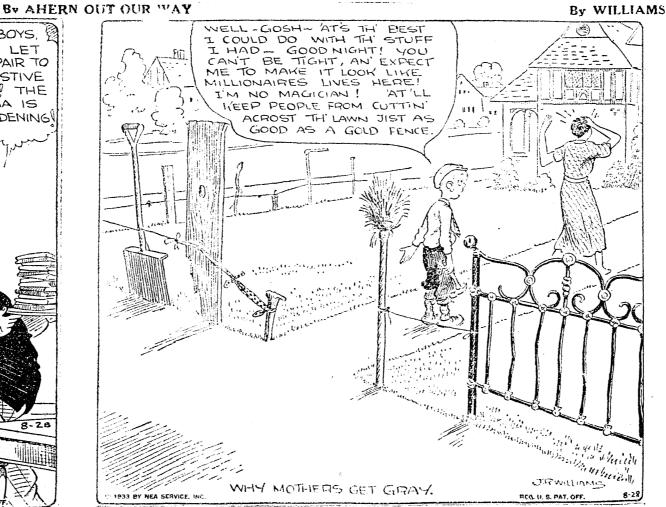


Lodgings! HE'S PROBABLY AWAY PROSPECTING, GO RIGHT ON IN. IT'S O.K.





OUR BOARDING HOUSE THERE ! GO IN WAIT TILL EGAD, BOYS, 图 JEWELS IN YOU HEAR COME! LET AN BOUNCE TH' MEAT~AS ME SNAP AT US RÉPAIR TO BRIDGEWORK ON TH' POET `EM !~JES THE FESTIVE THEM HOT DOGS FELLA LIKE A BOARD! THE AN HAMBURGERS! SAYS BEAR TRAPP AROMA IS YOU'LL GET MADDENING TH' SWELLEST TASTE WHAT UM-AN ME MY MOUTH IS AS HUNGRY EVER SLID WATERIN' LIKE AS A MOSQUITO DOWN TH TH' HORSESHOE XAW A MI HATCH P FALLS P MUSEUM ? LISEADY FOR THE STUFF



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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the lady in the picture?

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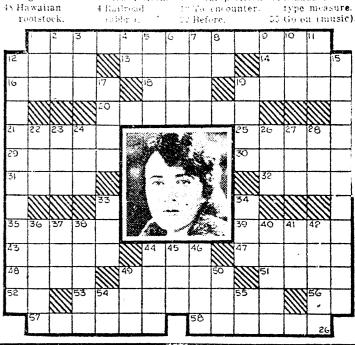
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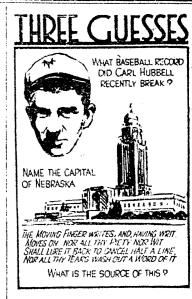


White Hall

Carl Peters of Berdan cut the tendon on his great toe, on his left foot tate the arm. He was to leave thursday morning while cutting wood hospital, Tuesday of this week. at his home in Berdan. He was brought to the office of Dr. A. R. Jarman in White Hall where the foot was dressed, but the tendon could not

Virginia, the 19 year old daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrickson. Illinois, has taken a position in the residing east of Roodhouse, underwent research department of the George an operation for relief from appendition Washington University School of cities at the White Hall hospital Medicine. He is the son of Mi. and

Thursday morning. Report came from Richard McFar- street.



and of Omaha, Nebraska, who was injured last week as he was enroute home from a visit in White Hall, that his arm was not so badly hurt as was thought at first, though the bone was cplintered badly. It was thought at first it might be necessary to ampu-

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> Aug. 29-Burgoo, Oak Hill P. T. A. 4 p. m. Aug. 30.-Nortonville picnic.

Aug. 31—Fried chicken supper Centenary Church, 5:30-7:00.
Sept. 2—Zion M. E. picnic, north of HOUSEKEEPER wants position in Murrayville, Fish-fry, Burgoo. good home in city. References. Rea- Sept. 2—Foreclosure Sale, Ratai-8-26-2t lands, at Court House, Jacksonville, 2

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Key case with keys. Name H. F. Garfield inside. Phone 804-W.

FOUND-Pair tennis shoes and bathing suit. Owner call at Journal-Courier office and pay for adv.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Eve visits the stock department of a bank.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

"I'm all right," Eve assured him.

was worried.

you feel well?"

to invest it."

DIXIE DUGAN

NOW UNKNOWN TO

GOT HIS HAIR RACK

WHILE ABNER HAS

LOST ALL OF HIS

NO WONDER PA

15 AGLOW WITH

ANTICIPATION

what she intended to do with it. takes."

8-27-1t

Smith and Miss Helen Margaret Du- formerly pastor of the Methodist resume her teaching duties. Hadway went to Carrollton Friday to church.
remain until Sunday at the home of Miss Helen Slaten and Mrs. Guest,

Miss Myra Fitzpatrick of this city is spending a week in the Ozark Mrs. George Senior. FOUND—Sow with two pigs. Owner prove property, pay for ad. Fred Six, Naples, Ill.

8-27-1t Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Dawdy have 8-27-1t Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Dawdy have ning from Chicago where they spent

Jerseyville a brief visit in Fayette and Shelby-

former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. W. T. Sumner and daughter,
Miss Olive, returned Thursday eve-

money?" he thundered. "She's get- today." ting a good salary and she has a "Oh, a few hundred thousand can husband with a good job who would do a lot!" Eve answered airily. At 2:30 she sent the office boy be glad to support her if she'd stop this foolishness about working and to buy a copy of the stock edition give him the chance! Now what of an evening newspaper. When it came Eve turned excitedly to the

does she need money for? "I'll bet she's up to some danged financial page. Pure Soap, Inc., toolishness!" he went on "Well, had gone up two points. she'll get no help from me! She's gone into debt, likely as not, for profit, "When it goes up 10 points," something she doesn't need. Has she decided, "I'll sell and reinvest she written anything lately about the profit in something else. Oh, buying anything?"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent, He wants her to give up her job but she refuses. Eve does not want her employers to know she is married so they keep the marrings secret several months. At Christmas they announce it. They spend a brief vacation at the home of Eve's parents.

Back at the office MARYA VLAD, firshion artist, and ARLENE SMITH, stenographer, greet Eve excitedly. Eve knows that MONA ALLEN, the new copy writer, distikes her and is trying to cause trouble for her. Barnen, the advertising manager, has told Eve that she would not have received a recent promotion if he had known she was married.

Eve receives a letter from IRENE PRENTISS, a former schoolmate who lives in New York, Irene is playing the stock market and advises Eve to do the same thing. Without telling Dick, Eve visits the stock department of a bank. back about buying some furniture." which was always waiting for them
"Furniture?" Hank repeated, puzat the hall door when they arrived apartment."

EVE did not sleep well that night. She awoke several times, only to one of their trips. It was-andrift back into troubled dreams of tiques.' my hard-earned money? Well, I'll AFTER her return from New be danged! No mother Bixby's store, a stock exchange, and finally her old home. In the morning she was so quiet that Dick be danged! No, mother; tell her 'no.' Not by a jugful!"

"You're usually skipping about all over the place by 7:30," he said. "What's the matter? Don't expected and the draft was made Theron Reece. out to her mother from the little fund Mrs. Bayless had saved for so long. Kate had made one more "I was just thinking. I mustn't It's almost a week since her last letter came."

she received. Dick approved of the way in ter of appreciation. The money to sketch. As she was leaving she which Eve and her mother kept in was to be considered as a loan, Eve turned abruptly toward Eve. close touch with each other. Once explained, and she promised to reevery week Mrs. Bayless wrote—pay it as soon as she had made a said. "I'm throwing a party tomorlong letters, painfully written in gain of that amount. She would row night and I'd love to have you her cramped handwriting, filled with news of the family, the relatives and Eve's old friends. And once or twice a week Eve dashed off a reply on her typewirter. Her father grumbled, "Eve's letters are danged long for any man to honsehold allowance and slipped and exclaimed." Oh, how perfectly she said."

But when Kate Bayless received grown into "capital!" What would the letter Eve wrote that day she hesitated to tell her husband what do next?

Into the cracked sugar bowl on the sweet of you. To she party!"

Mona panised expectantly. Eve was thinking, "Freda didn't mean to include her. The invitation was to include her. The invitation was to include her. The invitation was to include her. The she going

know how Esther and I always she played the market through a accepted the invitation. saved our pennies and nickels and broker's office, Eve had decided to Eve liked Freda but she could put them in the little red elephant operate through the bank. She never be sure about Freda's friends. banks until there was enough to felt, however, as though she were There was Theron Reece, for exdeposit down town? Dad said that being cheated of the thrill supposed ample. But Eve was certain he when we grew up we would have to be connected with playing the would not be at the party. This

that money for an emergency fund stock market. in case anything happened. So I Mr. Brown suggested four stocks he was not due in Lake City until wish he would let me have the which were on the rising market. the week before Easter. Recee had money now for something very, "For a quick turnover," he advised, mentioned his itinerary in detail very special. I don't want him or "these are as likely as any to ad at dinner that evening in New Dick to know about it but I'll let vance."

asked her to do it Kate did try swiftly, deftly and happily. Arlene following evening. to get the money. But Hank Bay-commented on her mood.
less remained as adamant as a rock. "I'm having a good day," Eve ad-

Merciless Pa

Finally Kate told him that Eve! "Well, I envy you!" Arlene grumwanted it. bled. "It would take a million "Why should she want that dollars to make me feel like that bled. "It would take a million

Eve made a mental note of her this is going to be fun!"

Reluctantly Kate clutched at this That aroning the match "She did write a while as he unfolded the final edition "Why I thought they weren't home. He scanned page one and going to buy furniture yet. I then turned to the financial pages thought they lived in a furnished which he perused thoroughly before turning back to read the local news. "They do," Kate answered patterning back to read the room before that tlently. "But this was something Dick was interested in stock quotaspecial Eve wanted. She saw it on tions. Was he playing the market, too?

York Eve had tried to avoid Freda Carter. She blamed Freda So Eve received less than she had for the unpleasant incident with

But when Freda invited Eve to a party in her apartment the next sacrifice for her daughter and Eve evening there seemed nothing to forget to write to Mother today, had to be content with the amount do but accept the invitation. The buyer had come to the advertising She wrote her mother a long let- office with some frocks for Marya

too danged long for any man to household allowance and slipped and exclaimed, "Oh, how perfectly read. Tell me in a few words what into the cracked sugar bowl on the sweet of you! I'd simply adore a

for Arlene and me. Is she going "Mother, dear," Eve had written. SHE would have been surprised to let Mona get away with that?"

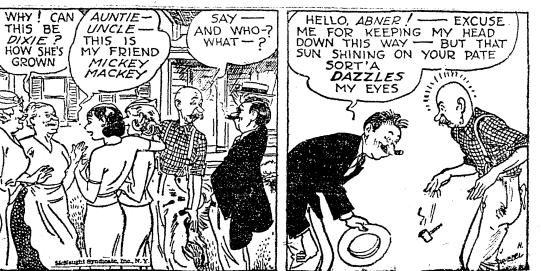
I wonder if you could get from to know what Eve was about. Without particular cordiality Without particular cordiality Dad the money he is keeping for Afraid she might have difficulty Freda assured Mona that she was me in the 'emergency fund.' You keeping her activities from Dick if glad she could come. Arlene also

was February and he had told her York. Going to this party, Eve you in on the secret. I'm not go Eve's funds were so limited that assured herself, would make it ing to spend the money-I'm going it seemed advisable to concentrate easier to refuse a later invitation on one as a beginning. She placed that might include Reece. Further-her money on Pure Scap Inc. that might include Reece. Further-more Dick had announced that he BECAUSE her daughter had That afternoon she worked would not be home to dinner the

And so, with feelings that mingled both satisfaction and uneasi-He refused to draw out one penny mitted. "I've turned out my copy ness, Eve assured Freda Carter that of the sum unless his wife told him in about half the time it usually she would come to the party.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

T LAST THE LOOK-FOLKS ARRIVE AT AUNT MINNIE'S AND THEY'RE AT TH' GATE AUNT LOOK AT HELLO WAITING ABNER UNCLE ABNER'S MINNIE FOR US AND THE FUN BEGINS! YEARS AGO PA CUGAN BROKE WITH ABNER WHEN PA BEGAN GETTING BALD AND HIS POMPADOURED BROTHER-IN-LAW GAVE HIM THE



returned to their home here from the past few weeks with the former's sister, Mrs. O. K. Thompson. Miss ville and in Decatur. They visited a few days before returning to Flan-Jerseyville, Aug. 26.-Miss Jean several places where Rev. Dawdy was deau, South Dakota, where she will

Miss Betty Beaty left Friday moreing for Memphis. Tennessee, where the former's grandparents, Mr. and of Decatur, motored to Jerseyville she will spend a week visiting with Thursday to visit at the home of the friends friends.

Mrs. Mike Accarlo and children, Micky and Mary Ann, left Wednesday for Chicago where they will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Accario for several days.

Miss Roberta Smith went to Greenfield Thursday to remain until Sunday at the home of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Bulger. Miss Alta Cottingham went to Springfield Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with her sister, Miss Arma Cottingham, who is in charge of the Girls' 4-H Club

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Shortal, of Detroit, Michigan, are spending several days in Jerseyville as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shortal. Mrs. Olive Green, of Greenfield

Camp at the Illinois State Fair.

and Mrs. Nellie Paul, of Alton, were guests of honor Thursday evening at a party given by the members of the Royal Neighbors Lodge of Jerseyville in their club rooms here. Mrs. Green was formerly the Royal Neighbor deputy of Jersey county, but recently has been transferred to Morgan couny and she will be succeded here by Mrs. Paul. At six-thirty a delicious pot luck

supper was served to about fifty cellent program presented by a num-ber of young performers under the direction of Mrs. Erma Buatte. Out of fown visitors also took part in the program giving brief talks and per-forming stunts. During the evening Mrs. Green was recipient of a handkerchief shower from those present. Those in attendance included members from East St. Louis, Fidelity, Fieldon, Alton and Greenfield.

Jack Teaney, of the Brighton community, entered a guilty plea to lar-ceny charges in the County Court of Jersey County Friday morning and was given a sentence of nine months at the State Farm in Vandalia. He will be taken to Vandalia the first of next week to begin sentence.

Teany has been in the county fail ince Wednesday morning, charged with stealing corn from the farm of Marion Laubscher which adjoins the Teaney land. Laubscher has been missing grain from his crib for some time and after an all night vigil Wed-nesday morning he and two other neighbors caught Teaney as he was leaving the crib with a sack of corn.

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Minneapolis, Minn. 8-27-1t **MAUSOLEUMS** WANTED-At Morgan County Fair, North Sandy Street ladies and gentlemen to inspect the individual Mausoleum. When placed Douglas Hotel Building

Entries Continue to Pour in For County Fair Here This Week

The Morgan county fair grounds and the fair headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce presented busy scenes Sat- of the year is practically completed. urday as promoters of the exposition worked feverishly to be As usual the aim of the organization ready for the opening of what is confidently expected will be the greatest fair from the standpoint of number and quality of exhibits ever shown here. At the fair grounds scores of workmen were erecting tents and otherwise making ready concentrated upon cooperation with for the four day show, while at the Chamber of Commerce entries by the hundred poured in.

Last night after the fair office personnel had made a check of the day's entries it was announced that more than 300 exhibitors will show at the exposition this week, to break all entry records for Morgan county fairs. The largest number of entries made by any one exhibitor was 75 articles by Mrs. Dale Seymour of Franklin.

WOODSON CLUB MAKES PROGRAM

Woodson, Aug. 26.—The Woodson Household Club has arranged the program for their club year, from September, 1933, to July, 1934. The new-tember, 1933, to July, 1934. The new-tember are as all available space on the spacious The firm workers have two days in the club had three departments: literature and art, home and education, many exhibits and it is apparent that civies and philanthropy. From this start the club has a fine three departments: literature and art, home and education, many exhibits and it is apparent that civies and philanthropy.

September 6

Florence Darwent.

October 4

Mrs. Frances Becker. Roll call—A ghost story

Wilma Reynolds.

Mrs. Aileen Barrows

Thanksgiving Story-Mrs. Lucille grounds

December 6 Mrs. Wilma Reynolds.

Paper, "Christmas Fifty Years Ago"

-Mrs. Zella Sheppard. Gift Exchange.

Mrs. Ethel Harney.
Roll call—A New Year's resolution.

pictures are of value to the modern thrills. negative. Mrs. Lucille Riley and Mrs. cated dogs to entertain the chil-

are Made"-Mrs. Ethel Butler. Hostesses-Mrs. Ethel Butler and

Mrs. Elsie Newman. Roll call-A courtsey er"-Mrs. Mollie McCurley

Lillian Atkinson.

and Mrs. Hazel Irlam.
Roll call—An Irish Joke.

Music, Group of Irish songs—Mes-dames Harney, Barrows, Darwent, Livestock entries were coming Sheppard, and Butler

April 4 Hostesses-Mrs. Stella Rawlings and Mrs. Myrtle Crain. Roll call-Signs of spring.

Discussion, "Flower Culture"—Mrs Book review-Lena Hembrough. Flower seed or bulb exchange.

May 2 Hostesses-Mrs. Mollie McCurley and Mrs. Nora Lonergan.

Election of Officers.

Roll call—A Tribute to Mother.
Song, "Mother Machree"—By the

club.

Duet—Mesdames Butler and Har-Poems-Mrs. Frances Becker. June 6

Hostesses-Mrs. Lucille Riley and Mrs. Arah White.
Roll call—Name a farm implement.

July . Annual pienic at Nichols park for all members of the club and their families and former members.

THRESHING CREW ENJOYS FISH FRY

age Station went to Clear Lake on a day morning for Casper. Wyoming. fishing trip Thursday. That evening to visit their sons. Tom and Dick, and they met at the home of Claude Ser- their families. They were accom- Hogan Harold Courtney, Max John-voss for a fish fry. The event was panied by Betty Ann Riggs, who is replanned in Lenor of W. H. Twyford's turning to her home after a visit of Chaldens, who are enough to their control of their tertainment and a very enjoyable parents. Fortado and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. the day,

VISITS PARENTS HERE

Paul H. Shults, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Middletown, Ill., here for a visit with his grandmother. visited a part of last week in Jackson- Mrs. Charles Doyle. fille with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. During the latter part of the week, he and his parents visited in Macomb

JACKSONVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB PLANS PROGRAM

Year's Work Plans Completed By Local Organization Formed in 1897

Mrs. J. Marshall Miller, president of the Jacksonville Woman's club, states that the program and the work is to have speakers of note, authorities on their particular subject, speak upon the issues pertinent to the The work of the club will be the NRA activities.

In 1897 the Jacksonville Woman's Club was founded and chose as its otto, "A Better, Healthier and Hap-

er since that time when the harter members met in the old Conregational church to organize, the club has geen identified with every civic movement for betterment. According to the minutes of that

stock entries began to roll in. Heads women present. They were interested of all departments said that exhibit- in education, literature. ors who have carried away prizes at civic work, and also in strengthening previous fairs have entered their extine bonds of sympathy and cooperhibits and additional exhibitors who atten between women of all classes. It have wen honors at state expositions; was their wish to bring the home and

quarters and office equipment will be the Spanish-American War it ans-The complete program has been an moved to the fair grounds this morn, wered the call for army ticks, sending following persons were in attendance: president and Mrs. Darrell Wilson cent of the appraised value of the army president and Mrs. Darrell wilson cent of the appraised value of the army president and Mrs. Darrell wilson cent of the appraised value of the army president and Mrs. Darrell wilson cent of the appraised value of the army president and Mrs. Darrell wilson cent of the appraised value of the army president and Mrs. Darrell wilson cent of the army president and Mrs. Darrell wilson cent of the army president and Mrs. Darrell wilson cent of the army president and Mrs. Darrell wilson cent of the army president and Mrs. Darrell wilson cent of the army president and Mrs. Darrell wilson cent of the army president and Mrs. Darrell wilson cent of the army president and Mrs. Darrell wilson cent of the army president and Mrs. Darrell wilson cent of the army president and Mrs. Darrell wilson cent of the army president are the army president and Mrs. Darrell wilson cent of the army president are the army president and Mrs. Darrell wilson cent of the army president are the ar one hundred. According to the army records this organization was the first The club sponsored the eacher's pension bill, and aided financially in hiring a school nurse. In many instances it was the mother of Mirror the projects, such as the free kinder-said. Those present at the reunion are in payment of his mortgage. This is natron, street cleaning and disposal of garbage, covering of food stuffs in steers. The rest room, and the loan stores the rest room, and the loan stores. The rest room, and the loan stores the rest room and the rest room, and the loan stores the rest room and the rest room are in payment of his mortgage. This is and the reunion are in payment of his mortgage. This is and the rest room and the rest room and the rest room and the loan stores the rest room are the reunion are in payment of his mortgage. This is and the reunion are in payment of his mortgage. This is and the reunion are in payment of his mortgage. This is and the reunion are in payment of his mortgage. This is and the reunion are in payment of his mortgage. This is and the reunion are in payment of his mortgage. This is and the reunion are in payment of his mortgage. This is and the reunion are in payment of his mortgage. This is and the reunion are in payment of his mortgage. This is and the reunion are in payment of his mortgage. This is and the reunion are in payment of his mortgage. This is and the reunion are in payment of his mortgage. This is and the reunion are in payment of his mortgage. This is and the reunion are in payment of his mortgage. This is and the reunion are in payment of his mortgage. This is and

on duty at the gates and on the nances to all activities during this grounds. Friday, members of the period. Liberty bonds were being the period. grounds Friday, members of the period. Liberty bonds were bought; Hinners Biuffs; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wilson, their property. This is a refinancing promptly upon arrival of plans and in at least 75 per cent of the country bandle traffic.

| A. Wilson, Charles wilson, C nated, and also two French War nice, Arline and Donna May Unland, Mrs. C. E. Rousey. Thomas Rousey, for building purposes are possible.

Orphans adonted.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hinners, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilson, David Orphans adopted.

piece orchestra has been engaged to fare, music, and domestic science. turnish music. The vaudeville will Through these departments in more consist of the following features: recent years, it has given generously. The Three Harlem Hot Shots a to the community life of the city.

Debate. "Resolved, that the moving bats who give the audience plenty of challenge to the club to work harder than ever to uphold its motto and gar. Affirmative, Mrs. Nora Loner- LeRoy and His Pals, featuring an through its activities to aid in progan and Mrs. Margaret Owingst expert cyclist and a company of edu-moting the welfare of Jacksonville. The past president's roll is: *Mrs. C. C. Lambert, *Mrs. H. F. Carriel,

Paper. "How Moving Picture Films The Savillas, aerialists and tum-fire Made"—Mrs. Ethel Butler. The Savillas, aerialists and tum-blers who will do things on the tight Dr. Grace Dewey, Mrs. P. J. Heinl, February 7

February 7

Siess—Mrs. Ethel Butler and Good racing is promised for the file Newman.

Good racing is promised for the four days of the fair. The barns are already filled to capacity with racers, small—a courtsey.

The Task of Being a Moth—and it is expected to house many in this refer to make. This is the only tair attained.

Atkinson.

Mrs. H. B. Carriel, Mrs. J. A. Par—as follows: president, Lillian Atkin—son; vice-president, Harriet Smith; er Weir, Mrs. O. F. Buffe, Mrs. A. B. Williamson, *Mrs. John F. Buckley, Mrs. John F. Buckley, Mrs. John J. Reeve, Mrs. T. H.

Springfield track, as it is an easy circle to make. This is the only tair acrown, Mrs. William Barr cuit to make. This is the only tair Brown, Mrs. Herbert J. Capps, Mrs.

March 7

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Nichols Park Picnics

Honor Guests

a picnic last evening at the park in Hart, honer of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mc- Dise Fair headquarters reported late Bride of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. C. Saturday that a hundred horses are A. Herring of Chicago.

exhibitions will be a part of the horse ler, Dorothy Deane Baldwin, Kay Sixty race horses were entered at livan, Elizabeth King, Maxine Thix-Sixty race horses were entered at livan, Enizabeth King, Maxine Thix-last reports Saturday, and the number ton. Giggy Mullenix, Sarahfrances will increase. The management save that the grounds this year will be more eroyded with exhibits of all sorts than ever.

Reading—Christmas Taylor, Emeline Harber, and Marjorie Blackburn entertained at the park last evening with a picnic in honor of Miss Ectty Buland, of St. Petersburg, Scholfield.

park Friday evening with a picnic. The families of the members were special guests. A supper was served at six o'clock in the park dining hall after which a miscellaneous program was given.

From Oklahoma

Thomas Eades, Walter Lewis, Chas. Music furnished the en-several weeks here with her grand- Oklahoma, who are enroute to their homes after spending a week at the T. J. sonville, enjoyed a picnic at the park

RETURN TO CANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Looker and daughter returned yesterday to their home at Canton, Ml., after being. here by the death of thin



Apple Pie and Ice Cream and Cake. Marjorie Hundley.



Family Reunions at Nichols Park

Hostess—Mas Eva Mortimer and Mrs Flances Becker.

Hostes—Mrs Lena Hembrouch and Mrs Ail-Blances and Barrows.

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Woodson, Aug. 26.-The P. T. A. program for the year has been compiled. The officers of the organization are

Topic-"Recreation."

Paper, "Curious Children"-Elsie Newman. Music-P. T. A. chorus.

and daughter, Margaret Frances.

December Topic—"Books." Leaders—Mrs. Frank Flynn Mrs. John Doolin.

Reading-Hazel Irlam. Christmas carols-P. T. A. chorus. January Topic-"Music." Leaders-Maurine Self and Edith any length of time here.

Leaders-Charles Newman and N.

Music-Men's quartet. March Topic-"Safety." Leaders-Lucille Jones and Edith

Orris. Vocal solo-Susan Irlam. April
Topic—"Thrift."

Besham. Value of Money"—Mrs. Frank Flynn. May

Topic-"Educating for Leisure." Leaders-Ruth Bishop and Myrtle Century of Progress Exposition. Henry. Music-P. T. A. chorus.

Piano solo-Mrs. Edith Scholfield. Election of officers. Miss Pearl Adams spent this week and family at Springfield.

Lynnville Sunday School Picnic

afternoon. A number of the chil-dren were not present. The afternoon family returned Wednesday from a Gunn, Eleanor Cooper, Dick Sturdy, were guests Wednesday of Rev. and Ronald and George; Mrs. Leora Frank Kansas, and daughters, Mrs. Ruth Rev. Maple. 11 a. m. Aug. 27 and Rodjer Ranson, Dorothy Hardy, Her- Mrs. W. J. Campbell.

Rodjer Ranson, Dorothy Hardy, Her- Mrs. W. J. Campbell. Our special Sunday dinner will con- Rodjer Ranson, Dorothy Hardy, Her- Mrs. W. J. Campbell. ain Chicken Noodle Soup as a leader. bert Hundley. Guests included were: Mrs. Abbie Fitch and daughters. There will be Baked Virginia Ham. Gladys Coates, Helen Sturdy, Irene Mrs. P. Davis of Alexander was a a visit in Ottawa. Ill., and a trip to Sauce, Fried Chicken, Dorothy Ranson, Lucy Hardy, Marshitz returned from an extended visit in Ottawa. Ill., and a trip to Roast Leg of Lamb, Fried Fresh Dorothy Ranson, Lucy Hardy, Marshitz returned from an extended visit just returned

hoppers exhibited here yesterday aft- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and ernoon by Prof. Willis DeRyke, head family, Mr. and Mrs. George Riggs of the Department of Biology at Illi- and family were State Fair visitors nois College, attracted considerable Thursday

to be giant crickets, for, unlike the lin spent Saturday night and Sunday dist church basement at 6:30 o'clock, and grasshoppers native to this country, with Mr. and Mrs. Van Seymour.

They are almost entirely black in Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oxley and committee in charge of the dinner color. However, closest examination of the guests in the guest in the guests in the guest in the g Topic—"Recreation."

Leaders—Gladys Fanning Myrtle Crain.

Roll call—Payment of dues.
Music.

October

Topic—"Child Training."

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November
Topic—"Citizenship."

Leaders—Dorothy Rea and Iva Loul
Hart.

Discussion. "Civic Responsibilities"

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November

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Their ship black color is broken day. Sept. 4.

S. N. Athiesen clumsy and awkward-but nature has Gideon Clawson and family.

habitat, and probably will not live Lillian Jaeger of Boulder, Colorado.

Waverly

Merwyn Wilson left Friday morning for Terre Haute, Ind., to join Mr. Wilson and from there they will go to Valier where the latter will be a member of the high school faculty of the Carnenter family.

About thirty relatives and friends ith Jones, Warshall—surprise Sunday, the occasion being ingfield. Organist—that the Carnenter family. the coming year.

Miss Dorothy Deane Alderson who has been visiting at the home of her Topic—"Thrift."

Leaders—Ethel Harney and Meda Alderson left Friday for Jacksonville to visit relatives for a few days be-Discussion, "Teaching Children the fore going to her home in Des

D. C., is spending her vacation at the Marjorie Mae Colwell was hostess to

with her sister, Mrs. Arlo Mansfield and Miss Helen Walker of Burling ville, is spending a few days he and family at Springfield. home of their brother, Lewis Walker left Friday for Chicago to attend the critical respective continuous of the continuous class of Mrs. W. C. Calfield, Griggsville and Athens, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Henrich and houn gave a recital here Friday Mrs. Margaret Owings, W. M., and Mrs. Ed Merris Thursday. Miss Mil-

was spent in playing games. Those vacation of two weeks spent at Win-present were: Dottie Gerber, Colleen one Lake, Wis., and the Century of Coates, Betty Lou Allan, Dorothy Rev. and Mrs. Eanta of Petersburg

> RETURNS FROM MISSOURI Miss Frances Steel of this city has Stewart Opperman, Miss Ruth Souza Mrs. Ira Story were dinner guests to be given later with an entertain-just returned from an extended visit and Miss Leon Souza enjoyed a Saturday of Mrs. Emma Osborne and ment. Mrs. Julia Saderwhite and family.

CORPORATION

Question of Eligibility is First To Be Considered By Applicant

Application blanks are now available for the Home owners loan. These blanks can be gotten by writing di-

definite purposes and that the ques-tion of eligibility is the first for con-The loan is confined to the purthreatening foreclosure, and only to

The loan can be made only to pay off an existing debt which is a lien on the home and which is threatening the loss of the home. It can be made only on homes, that is buildings made in the first place for a home and ust not contain more than 4 families. It is a homestead and cannot have a value more than \$20,000. The Home Loan Corporation will

exchange bends of the corporation the home, and save it to the owner The Hinners family reunion was held recently at Nichols park. The Wilson family was held recently at cash to pay taxes, repairs, etc. Both Nichols park, J. R. Wilson was elected bonds and cash not to exceed 80 per leave to the leave to the

Nortonville

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oxley and

Far from their native haunts and family. Mr. and Mrs. Van Seymour

The lubber grasshoppers are just field spent Saturday night and Sun-Strang, Mrs. Etta Martin, Mrs. Thel-inesday, what their rame implies—large stout, day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ma Covey, G. A. Harney, S. N. At-| Miss. Etten Merriman is visiting

Flynn abdomen, a narrow yellow line down the back and legs and across the small and delicate-appearing, are of a dull scarlet color, fringed with black.

Mrs. Chris Walker and Mrs. Adelaide sewing and descrive locs of phase, and Mrs. Chris Walker and Mrs. Adelaide sewing and descrive locs of phase, and Mrs. Chris Walker and Mrs. Adelaide sewing and descrive locs of phase, and delicate-appearing, are of recent letter from their son Ray-the order. The chairs were all filled well done.

A program was enjoyed by all stating that he is now stationed in Stating that he is now stationed in Hapke, Jacksonville.

Some Phase seven description and descrive locs of phase, and were seven description and de

were week-end visitors at the Alvin Chapman, Manchester. Carpenter home. The party were returning from the Century of Progress Jacksonville. About thirty relatives and friends ith Jones, Winchester.

of the Carpenter family.

Alexander

Mary Dean Roberts, of Jackson-field.

Jesse Proffitt has returned from chapter, springfield, where he spent the week-visitors.

ENJOY WIENER ROAST

Mrs. Russell G. Hoffman and sons.

cently.

NRA Public Works Fund To Make Possible Main Street Pavement Here

A new pavement on South Main | Kankakee, Kendall, Knox, Lake, La

neered by the county commissioners tion in Carlinville. and the city officials of Jacksonville. Mason-Route 78. pose of saving the homes of home The South Main pavement, originally Illinois river bridge at Havana. such mortgages as were of record on travel coming into the city over this 108. I. C. subway at Shop Creek street, a substantial and durable Moultrie-Route 32, resurfacing in pavement is necessary.

dertaken in the city since the im- of Pinckneyville.
provement of Dunlap court and the Piatt—Route 120, Wabash viaduct at paving of Caldwell street. The con- Lodge. and will bring considerable payroll Spring Valley.
into the city for a while. This is the Randolph—Route 170, M. & O. via only allotment of public works money duct west of Huston.

to the county thus far. for mortgages on such homes, so as and it was at first thought they might relocation of pavement, Glenarm to to re-finance the mortgage or lien on be included in the government's an- Lake Springfield; landscaping north Wilson. the home, and save it to the owner nouncement. One is the construction of Glenarm; I. C. subway at Glenarm. The tenth annual reunion of the and will furnish a limited amount of of a beit line around the west part of Schuyler—Reute 31, reconstruction the city connecting Routes 3 and 36 to in Rushville.

accommodate heavy truck traffic and Scott—Pavement Winehester to following persons were in attendance: president and Mrs. Darrell Wilson cent of the appraised value of the Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vannier, Wyeth Hamlin. Palmyra. Mo.; Lewis Wender, Gibsonburg, of Burley, Idaho. She is the Wendler, C. A. Wendler, Gibsonburg, only living member of a family of by bends at is of course necessary. Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Berger, nine children who came to this countries to secure the consent of the of work and that they can be accoming of gaps. construction of grade Myron Erger, Springfield; Louis try from England in 1951.

proval has been given projects in the Upon recommendations of local effollowing counties: Carroll, Champaign, Christian, Clark, counties,

street from the public square to the Salle, Lee, Livingston, Logan, Macon, olanks can be gotten by whening at rectly to Mrs. Eva Batterton in Springfield and filled out by any one desiring to make an application for a loan, according to M. W. Want. sechigan, according to M. W. Want. sechigan, where a department of the Morgan of retary-treasurer of the Morgan that projects in 61 counties in Illinois Putnam, Randolph, Sangamon, Schuy-County Farm Loan Association.

Will be eligible for federal aid from ler, Scott, St. Clair, Stephenson, Taze-It should be remembered that this the NRA public works fund. Among well, Vermilion, Wabash, Warren, loan can be made only for certain projects is the South Main street White, Whiteside, Will and William-Plans for this project were engi- Macoupin-Route 108, reconstruc-

owners where they are unable to secure money to pay mortgages otherwise, and where the mortgagee is The travellers of th The traveling on the street now is Montgomery-Route 16, reconstruction rather rough. With two lines of tion in Litchfield and Hillsboro; route

> Lovington. This is the first paving project un- Perry-Route 13, I. C. viaduct west

struction will put many men to work Putnam-Illinois river bridge at

Sangamon-Route 126, reconstruc-Other projects are being considered, tion Wabash subway in Springfield;

State officials said that federal ap- tion and the number of unemployed ficials, the state division of highwi Adams, Alexander, Bond, Bureau, recommended projects in all Blanois

Ohio; F. W. and Willard Brockhouse, Eileen Stocker, Esther Anderson, Amy Jacksonville: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Lela Mathews, Mrs. Otis Hinners, John Hinners, Pekin; Edith Ganger, Majorie Ganger, Dorothy Completed for the Junal Norton-ville Baptist picnic Wednesday, Aug. Jackson, Jo Daviess, Johnson, Kane, building materials and equipment. Clinton, Coles, Cook, Crawford, De- Lieberman said that construction

wards, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Clim McLamar attended the Baptist association at White Hall from Tuesday until Thursday of this O. E. S. GROUF O. E. S. GROUP HAS SPECIAL MEET

Guest Night is Observed By Chapter; Other News Notes of Interest

night. A fried chicken dinner was unerica. Progress Exposition. night. A fried chicken dinner was street for the guests in the Metho-

Appeasing their ravenous appetites.

Discussion. "Civic Responsibilities"

Their shiny black color is broken by thin yellowish stripes across the Music—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flynn Adams. Market Following the dinner a guest night of the girls had finished their slips by thin yellowish stripes across the abdomen, a narrow yellow line down were State Fair visitors Sunday aft—which time three candidates. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walker and Mrs. Chri

Worthy Patron — Fred Collins, of cream and lemonade were served.

Exposition and were enroute for a Conductress—Mrs. Lillian Williams Thursday included Mr. and Mrs. visit at the Jaeger home in Miss-Abraham Lincoln Chapter, Spring-Jim Davis, son Don. Mr. and Mrs. issippi before returning to their field.

Conductress—Mrs. Lillian Williams Thursday included Mr. and Mrs. George Orville Hart. Mr. and Mrs. George

Secretary-Mrs. Laura Catt, Jer-

seyville.

rollton. house.

ton.
Electa—Mrs. Nan Milburn, Jackson-his birthday. His father and mother,

D. C., is spending ner vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. twelve girls at a birthday party held ville.

Warden—Mrs. Edna Whitten, Pittsbrothers and sisters of this com-

Amos Harney, W. P., of the local dred Merris went home with them chapter, presided and introduced the Mr. Harvey Thomas was a bus very grateful to the members for day morning.
their loyal support, and to the Hoftheir loyal support, and to the Hofwere business visitors in Quity Florists for the beautiful flowers Wednesday.

given for the occasion. Paul: Betty Souza, Billy Souza, Eddie cow, Kansas, and Mrs. Herbert Harp- welcome to all of the services. Watch Souza, Don's Fernandes, Bobby and er of Coates, Kansas and Mr. and for the date of our church supper Miss Mary Lou Cunningham of READ JOURNAL WANT ADS

Granite City is a week end visitor with Miss Doreas Mehrhoff. Billie Wade. John Singson and L. ron Waters were smong these who attended the state fair this week.

W. B. Worrall of Carrollton 1882 and Billie Wade, John Singson and By-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodard and family returned home Friday from a month's visit with relatives in Jowa end visitors with relatives in St. Louis public school opens on Mon-

kinson, Alfred Lamb and Edgar her aunt in Springfield this week.

Erown. The 4-if club girls, their leader.

The young married peoples class of Associate Matron - Mrs. Emma the Oxyllie Sunday school met at the home of Orville Hart and wife Wed-

Associate Conductress — Mrs. Ed- Cov., son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilman, daughter Fay, Mr. and Mrs. th Jones, Winchester.

Marshall—Mrs. Bernice Hay, Spr-Floyd Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Merriman, son Organist-Mrs. Ellen B. Harvey, Norris Edwin and Mrs. John Priest were Roodhouse visitors Wednesday

Jacksonville this year with Ogden Ruth-Mrs. Mary McKeene, Winch- Sears as delegate and Mrs. Shirley ester.

Esther—Mrs. George Webb, Carroll
A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home Martha-Mrs. Lena Keyes, Carroll- Cox southwest of Winchester Wed-

munity were there. ville, is spending a few days here vis- Guests were present from Jersey- The Ladies Aid met at the school

The Worthy Matron feels ness visitor in Springfield Wednes-

Surday school Sunday morning Charles Harper of Neosho Falls, 10:00 a. m. reaching by the pastor,

time was had. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Smith are in Contary of Progress Exposition, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Twyford and Chicago to attend the Bankers' confamily, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moss and vention in session here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moss and vention in session here. family, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Fairfield. Mrs. Verlin Summers, Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fair- Dugan, and Miss Margaret Watt jast evening. field and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph motored to St. Louis on Thursday for Joe Spradlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lashmet and infant Mrs. Edward White and family, A. N. son have returned to their home from Hall. George E. Hall and David Toledo, Ill., where she has been visit-Beichey, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Servoss ing with her parents.

Rnd family.

Mrs. T. J. Dugan, Miss Margaret

Miss Ethel McClure returned home M. Shults of West State street. Friday from a visit in St. Louis.

cleeted officers of the club are as all available space on the spacious!

will be here for the week.

A request has been made that all di-Hostess-Mrs. Sadie Butler and Mrs. rectors and department heads of the tair association meet at the fair Roll call—Who's Who on The Air grounds this morning at 10 o'clock. show will be discussed. The meeting Revealing of big and little sister of the officials will be held at the fair office on the grounds. Tuesday will be Jacksonville and

perstition"-Led by Mrs. Myrtle Crain, men for the taking of tickets and

handle traffic Entertainment

March 7 in this part of the country this John R Robertson.

Hostesses—Mrs. Margaret Owings week, and horses will be entered Deceased. from many parts of the middle west. Every class will doubtless be filled. Paper, "Maker of American Humor, and competition in the races will be Mark Twain"-Mrs. Stella Rawlings, keen. The number of horses entered

Livestock entries ,were coming in Saturday. Stock will be arriving on the grounds Sunday and Monday. them. All classes are expected to till. and competition will be keen. Many ited at Nichols park on Friday. exhibits of all sorts will come here from Springfield, which will mean high quality and close decisions of Horse Show Grows

more than ever before. The list includes several jumpers, and hurdle show program .

entered for the night show. This is

er"—Mrs. Hazel Irlam.
Paper, "What Has Been Done to Eliminate Disease in Plant Life"—Mrs. Frances Becker.
Piano solo—Mrs. Arah White.

The beel cattle department has been department has been filled and it will be necessary to the filled and it will be more tents will be needed, judging by the way entries poured into head-

Winchester

Part of the threshing crew of Sav- R. M. Riggs and son, James, left Fri-

Watt, and Mrs. W. S. Babb left Friday for Pueblo. Colo., to visit with Mrs. P. H. Devine. Nicholas Demerath of Decatur is

FROM CHICAGO

 Jacksenville At the fair grounds the tents were searcely in place Saturday before live- early meeting there were over 100

the school closer together.
Upon motions made at that time

ly ciceted officers of the calo life as at available space on the spacetas. Trom this start the cith has a life follows: presidents, Mrs. Sadie Butgrounds will be in use when the fair record of achievement and growth. It ler and Mrs. Lena Hembrough, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Ethel Harney, and press reporter, Mrs. Florwill continue today and the head-the early years of the club. During

Gift Exchange.

January 3

Hostesses—Mrs. Zella Sheppard and song and dance team with a wallop. The Jacksonville Woman's club feels at this time, when economic confects at the economic confect

From Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. L. Leavengood and Leaders daughter, Nancy, of Baldwin, Kansas, Darwent. and tents will be ready to receive and Gladys Harding, of Kansas City, them. All classes are expected to till. Kansas, were among those who vis-1

The McBride family entertained at

Entertain at Park Betty Stevenson, Martha Belle Kel-Wiswell, Emily Rawlings, Pat O'Sul-

The Pythian Sisters and the Knights of Pythias entertained at the

AT WOODSON IS PLANNED FOR YEAR

September

Discussion. "Music as a Means of

Goldie Dobson held their class pic- to make their future home on nic at the Lynnville park Thursday farm. and Billie Headen, Patsy and Betty Progress Exposition.

HUGE 'HOPPERS ARRIVE IN CITY FROM C. AMERICA

the tropical climate in which they and son were State Fair Visitors thrive, a number of lubber grass- Monday. treasurer, attention. The live specimens were that the specimens were the specimens

Waverly, Illinois, Aug. 26.—Mrs. teaching positions in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lombard are in Chicago this week attending the of several days at the State Fair, ton. Miss Doris Patterson of Washington, stand.

Edgar Patterson.

Mrs. Grover Jones of Enid, Okla.,

because of the climate here being Arthur Gaines, Jr., of Flagiar. Worthy Panuch cooler than that of their native Colorado, and the Misses Joan and White Hall.

Alexander, Aug. 26.-Margaret Hartzell and Rose Hartzell and Mary ester. where the former conducted an eating

The "Sun Beam Class" of the Lynn- Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Henrich and houn gave a recital here Friday ville Christian church taught by Mrs. children left Wednesday for Houston night at the M. E. church.

Oxville

Associate Patron — Carter Clark, nesday evening. Springfield Fair visitors from here

Quarterly conference was held at the M. E. church of Oxville Thursday Treasurer-Mrs. Ida Varbel, Car- evening. Rev. Lugg of Quincy was ollton. there and gave a very interesting
Adah—Mrs. Edna Burress, Rood-talk. Conference will be held in

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cox and ting with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kirby were call-house, Manchester, Hillview, Jackson-several members present.